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ALINE MOSBY.....
ANN JOHNSON.....} Associate Editors

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THE 1942 *Sentinel*



PRESENTS

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A *Campus Trilogy*

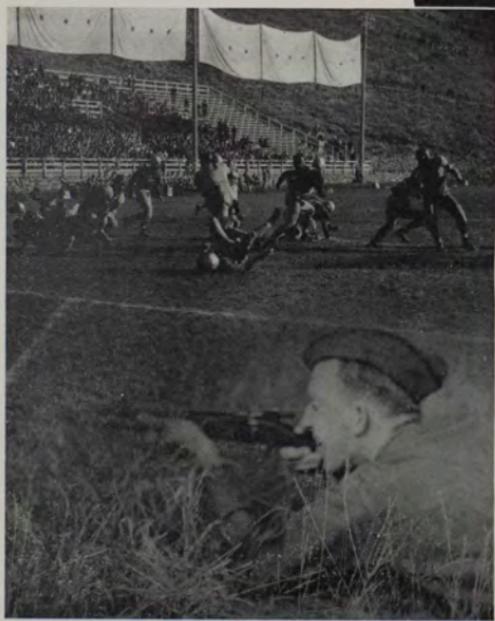
In Three Vol

VOLUME ONE: MOULDERS OF CLAY

VOLUME TWO: THE POTTERS WHEEL

VOLUME THREE: UNFINISHED URNS





Volume 1: The university, its boards, committees and administrators. A short glimpse into the classrooms and a presentation of ASMSU with its chiefs, boards and committee members. Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils.

Volume 2: The activities of the school—athletics, music, publications and the rest. Candid shots of the year.

Volume 3: Fraternities, sororities, classes; clubs, honoraries and a brief review of the year.

Advertising.

DEDICATED TO

Freedom



om



Prologue

THIS LITTLE BOOK has been dedicated to freedom and since that word is so all inclusive we have taken liberties with it to include and exclude things in this volume which preceding issues have considered ritual in handling. The changes aren't too numerous—enough perhaps to set the book apart from its fellows and to strike a new note of freshness. If so, good; if not, it is too late to either rectify or repeat, so with that in mind we turn it over to you.

In order to give the diverse subject matter cohesion, we have built the volume around the theme of construction—first the administrators, The Molders of Clay, beginning in the classroom to mold the individual with their own skills and knowledge. Then out of the classroom and from behind the scenes of administrators, the individual goes to brush against his fellow students in whatever pursuits his individuality may dictate—the Potters Wheel—drama, publications, athletics, whatever it may be, it adds something not garnered from a textbook or lecture. And lastly the people, as Unfinished Urns, for the knowledge they gain in college is a superficial one and the worthwhile must be segregated from the useless in the school of practical experience.

Nothing spectacular, no great American novel, no brilliance—merely an honest effort to please.



Ma



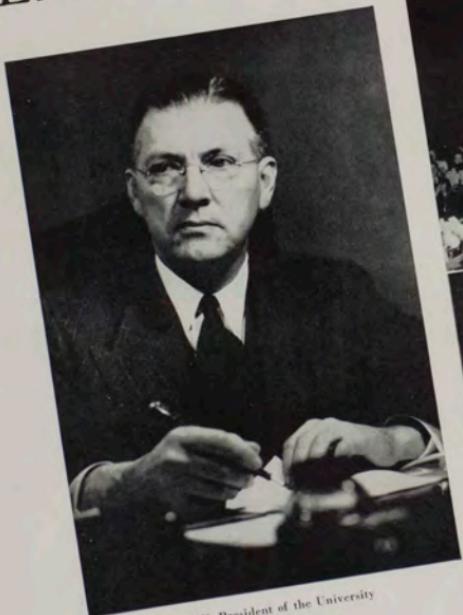
FACULTY AND STUDENT ADMINISTRATION . . . IN-
FORMAL PRESENTATION OF THE SEVEN SCHOOLS
. . . THE REPRESENTATIVE BODIES AND PEOPLES
ON THE CAMPUS THAT HELP MAKE THE TRANS-
ITION SMOOTHER, THE WORK EASIER, CO-
OPERATION GREATER.

Wonders of clay



VOLUME ONE

ERNEST O. MELBY



ERNEST O. MELBY, President of the University



Inauguration Scenes

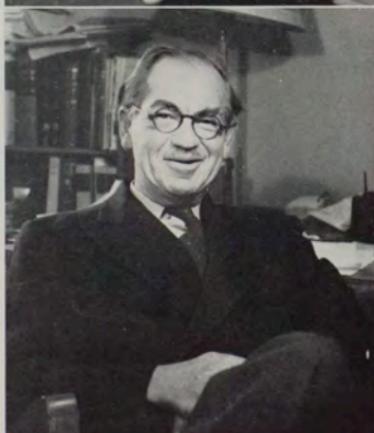
COMING HERE at the mid-mark of a brilliant career in education, Dr. Melby ranks with most as one of the top ten educators in the country. Previously Dean of Education at Northwestern, he succeeds Dr. George F. Simmons as the seventh president of a still young university. Main projects upon assuming his duties were to seek faculty-student co-operation and to get at the root of the multiple problems facing the school. To date the state, the school, the students, mark his beginning auspicious and successful.

Right:

R. H. JESSE, Dean of Faculty

Below:

M. E. FERGUSON: Dean of Women
BURLY MILLER, Dean of Men



DEANS:

As mediator between faculty and student body and a first class chem prof, Doc Jesse has his hands full. Gruff, bull-necked boss of the petition seekers and drop-and-add advocates, he is sought after and not found wanting.

To Mary Elrod Ferguson goes the monumental task of keeping the five hundred-odd co-eds from committing hari kari over the multitude of rules and regulations for which they are held accountable. Slow spoken and honey voiced, her decisions belie her outward countenance.

Burly Miller has his finger in a dozen-odd organizations and his ear cocked for trouble of any kind among his masculine wards. His round, wrinkled and homely face is but a front for a friendly, square-shooting gentleman.

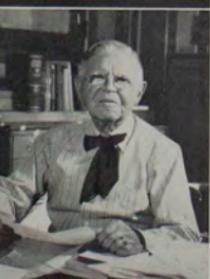
THE DEANS



CROWDER, Music



LEAPHART, Law
DAUGHTERS, Education



LINE, Bus Ad
SPAULDING, Forestry

MOLLETT, Pharmacy
STONE, Journalism

UPON THESE MEN rests the responsibility of shaping informed, reliable practitioners as graduates of the seven schools on the campus. Old timers, most of them, they have grown with their schools—watched the building and the curriculum bud and blossom. How well they have done their work is vouched for by the esteem in which the merits of their schools are held.

OFFICERS



E. K. BADGLEY, Auditor

J. B. SPEER, Registrar



NOT ALL THE unnumbered many it takes to keep the wheels of administration turning are headliners. Here, to a few, are delegated myriad tasks and responsibilities that keep the school functioning, the staff busy. Here are a few who guide the destinies of a department, a board, an office. Hard-working appreciated assets, they make life smoother as they go about their business—whether it be figures, food, fun.



M. B. HESDORFFER
Health Service

TOM SWEARINGEN
Maintenance Engineer

MARGE MUMM
Secretary to the Deans

OF THE U

MORRIS McCOLLUM
Student Store Mgr.

W. E. SCHREIBER
Phys. Ed. Boss

G. D. SHALLENBERGER
Placement Bureau
Summer Session

ED DUGAN
Publications

JOHN CAMPBELL
Publicity

ANNE REESE
Business Office
Secretary



M. B. SWEARINGEN
Dir. of Res. Halls

DALE GALLES
NYA Head

CYRILE VAN DUSER
Student Union Mgr.

A DAY AT THE

GLANCE INTO THE CLASSROOMS of the school at any time and you can see students in the vital pursuit of knowledge. Here in one room we meet an art class, struggling with brush and pencil to shape their crude skills into a finished art product; again commercial students peck tentatively at the keys of their machines seeking proficiency and speed to meet the competition they will find outside the classroom. On the field young men drill with a new determination, for at no time did their ROTC training mean so much, seem so inadequate.





FROM ROOM TO ROOM we can wander . . . here a prof discussing a problem with a student . . . here students sitting in ponderous discussion of a philosophy or peering into a microscope and with careful hands cutting professionally away at the innards of a frog. Others gather around a current experiment, cautiously heating, waiting, anticipating. Others practice experimentally with their horns, seeking a new arrangement, a truer scale. The process is continuous, endless.

UNIVERSITY

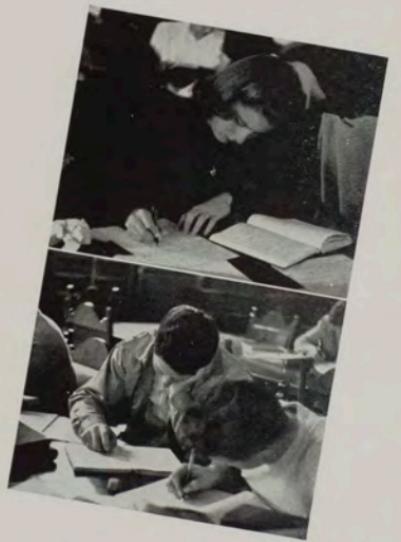


FOREVER ATTEMPTING a balance between activity and inactivity we find students standing, sitting; alone and in groups when the days are warm and the classroom hours long. Lawyers perch from their vantage point and banter casual insults to each other or passing students. Or pausing inside when the study books seem insurmountable, students and profs may gossip or just waste time before going back to their measuring, weighing, mixing, in an endeavor to learn by repetition what their predecessors found by arduous experimentation. Retaining some of their learnings; discarding much, their minds are crammed with theory and fact with which to leave the experimental classroom and seek a place in the classroom of life.

THE DAY

G O E S O N

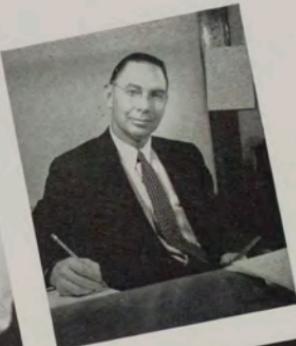
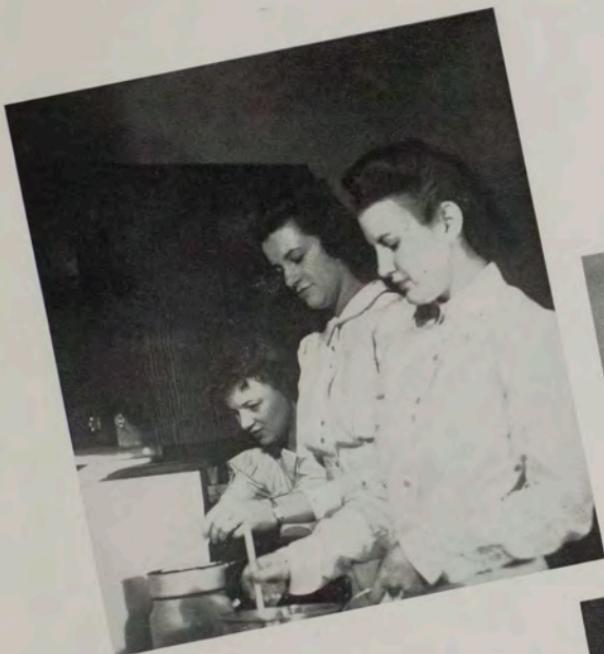
KNOWLEDGE IS a fleeting thing—retained only through repetition and careful study. From a host of books and a myriad of experiments, lectures and informal discussions, too much of the essence seems retained only in carelessly scribbled notes; too little as workable information of the mind. Some is retained only as a ragged hole punched thru a letter on a grade sheet—a brief reminder. Yet the search goes on with various intensities—diligently, haphazardly, casually.



AND ON AND ON

SOME DON'T CARE any more; vacillating, tremulous emotions and impulses—"What the hell, I'll be in the army anyway." And so books and labs and the pros are set aside in a brief flurry of freedom before bowing to inevitable regimentation. Behind them, around them, tho, things are the same. Books still suffer their mutilated corners, the milling between-class rush continues; school keeps, turbulent tho off-campus affairs may be.





SO THRU THE DAY—texts and tests; an accumulative effort to garner one small fraction of what is known and thought. Compared to the entirety, the result is pitifully small, but however little the mental maze may swell it can be considered worthwhile and tho the days and days and days of classroom work serve but to dent the surface they point the path and leave the rest to the individual.

SOME MORE



MARC BOURKE
Student Body President

A. S. M. S. U.

WITH STUDENT GOVERNMENT incorporated under the Associated Students of Montana University some years ago, a roster of new activities opened for students as acting members and chairmen of a host of committees organized to run the student show under the new order. All function under the auspices of Central Board, the main governing body, and together they manage to make a success of the student activities organized thru their committees.



BILL CARROLL
Traditions Board Chairman



DEDE BOURDEAU
ASMSU Secretary

PHILLIP GALUSHA
Coney Committee Head





CLIDE CARR, ASMSU Business Manager



RAY RYAN
Codification
Chairman



JIM HAVILAND
Homecoming
Chairman



DEEDEE TALCOTT
ASMSU Vice Prexy

DOROTHY BORCHERDING
Outside Entertainment

JACK HALLOWELL
M Book Editor

BILL SWARTZ
Publications Chairman



A. S. M. S. U.

Right: Ann CLEMENTS
Sluice Box Editor

Below: WALT NIEMI
Debate and Oratory

GAYNE MOXNESS
Student Union Exec. Comm.

SCOTTY MacLEOD
Operetta Director



BILL BELLINGHAM
Kaimin Editor



GEORGE LUENING
Sentinel Editor

A FEW MORE of the people who help keep the affairs of the student body moving at least semi-smoothly. ASMSU is a multi-headed, complex organization and while it is far from the ultimate that might be wished for in student-faculty cooperation, it is a worthwhile step in that direction. In time it is hoped that students and faculty may sit in the same meeting and discuss not only the problems that pertain to extra-curricular activities, but to the classroom and curriculum, too. When this end is attained, the school may become a cooperative venture that entitles both the learning and the learned to a complete understandings of what the show is about.

CENTRAL BOARD

MUDD
FAIRBANKS



DELANEY
BRIGGS



HESSER
SHALLENBERGER



RYAN
BADGLEY



CARR
TALCOTT

BOURKE
BOURDEAU

CENTRAL BOARD tops the pyramid that is student government. Directing thru its official OK the activities of the various committees that function to form what constitutes ASMSU, faculty members and elected students sit together weekly to iron out and solve the problems that arise as a result of ASMSU. Select a dozen of those problems at random and you will find at least eight of them center around finance.



PUBLICATIONS BOARD

ROCHON
CLEMENTS



BELLINGHAM
SALDIN



LUENING
LEMIRE



SWARTZ (Chairman)
DUGAN (Advisor)



ANOTHER BOARD functioning under the auspices of Central Board, members meet periodically to discuss problems connected with the four official publications of the school. Aspiring editors and assistant editors must first pass the board's OK, after which they can edit if Central Board also says OK. Members this year were asked their opinion on dropping one issue of the Kaimin per week and wound up in a no-decision deadlock. Dugan took over.

TRADITIONS B O A R D



BROWN
MIDDLETON

MacLEOD
BENNETTS



CARROLL (Chairman)
McCHESNEY (Chairman)



WILLIS
MURPHY
FAIRBANKS

FACED WITH KEEPING ALIVE traditions that forever threaten to pass quietly away, Traditions Board functions to bring students into closer association with not only the fast approaching venerability of certain customs and characteristics of an aging school, but brings them out for demonstrations of school loyalty and spirit. Rallies, SOS, painting the M, senior bench and hello walk are a few of the perpetuations forced upon the board. Some take care of themselves; others are dead but still unburied and still others have the whole-hearted cooperation of the students.

ATHLETIC BOARD



Left to Right:
COGSWELL
MCOLLUM
MILLER
COFFEE
DUFF
MANSFIELD

Front:
LEAPHART
BOURKE
BOURDEAU
BADGLEY

IF THIS SMALL GROUP faced unsurmountable difficulties in balancing an overdrawn athletic budget in the past, it will consider it but petty finance compared to the frenzied financing it must do in the near future if they are to put athletics on a break-even basis during the present international misunderstanding. If, and it seems a big if, the board can spread out its already overstretched budget to satisfactorily finance low income athletics during the war, commendation for the work cannot be too laudatory.

A. W. S.

WHY THE GIRLS NEED the added police protection afforded by this board has never been disclosed but a declaration has been made that the group functions as a representative body for all co-eds on the campus. Also stated is that they work in conjunction with the dean of women in drawing up and enforcing the rules governing co-ed behavior at all times while a student. How much the board influences either the legislating or the enforcing of those rules seems negligible. Members are selected from sororities, halls and various groups and should be commended at least for their generosity in sponsoring Co-ed Ball.



KITT, Pres.
CORBETT, Sec.

DEEGAN, Vice Pres.
PACHICO, Treas.



In the Picture, Front, Right to Left: FOSGATE,
STRANDBERG, MORLEDGE, CARKULIS, TOELLE,
BURGESS, CUNNINGHAM, JAMES, PACHICO,
KITT, NEVILLE, CORBETT.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL



ADAMS
COONEY

CARKULIS
GIBSON

CLARK
HESTER

PAN-HEL'S PURPOSE is one of furthering the cooperative spirit between sororities on the campus and to furnish a means for the groups to meet on common grounds in discussing mutual problems. Also serves to keep a check rein on any sorority that might be tempted to jump the traces and hinder the multiple causes of Greekdom on the campus. As a group they toss pan-hel ball comes winter and comes spring they jump feet-first into the political whirl by nominating a slate (in conjunction with the frats) of aspiring office seekers.



HUBBELL
LARSON

JATEN
MARSHALL

KITT
PIGOT

SCHNEE

SLOAT

SPORLEDER
SULTZER

STRANDBERG
WARREN



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



SKEFF SHEEHY, Pres.



MacLEOD
ANDERSON
Not Pictured: NUTTING



JOHNSON
RYAN
THOMPSON



SCHILTZ
BENNETTS

BARBOUR
BUNTING

INTERFRATERNITY'S PURPOSE is much the same as their feminine counterparts on the opposite page. Gone, apparently are the days when the lads went at each other with hammer and tongs to guarantee their own house every benefit at any cost. Now instead the lads meet and earnestly try to meet the problems facing the houses as a whole. With men dropping from school in greater numbers than fraternities can afford to lose them, they face a real problem requiring mutual assistance if the houses are to survive the war. Heh! Heh!

SO BE IT



Doc Severy, crack scientist and all around good fellow, leaves his Natural Science habitat.

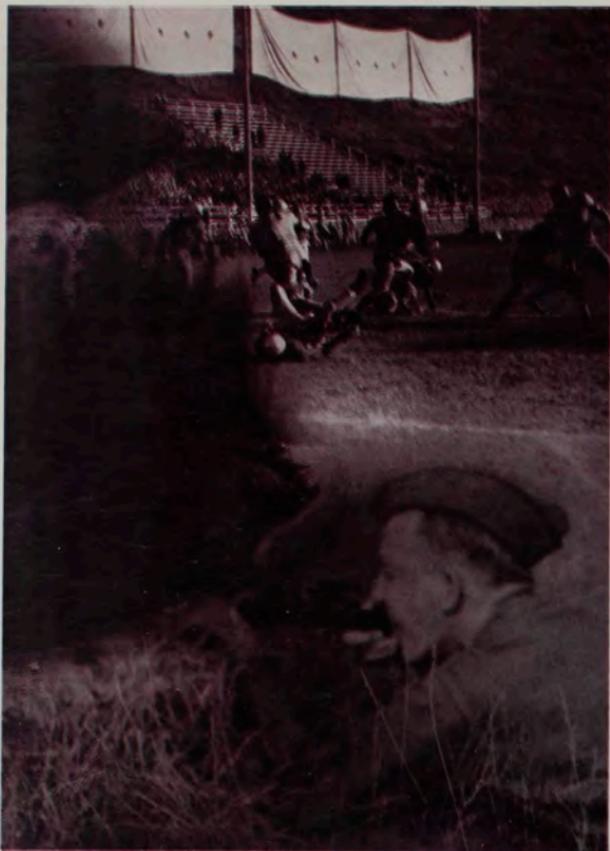
Dean Stone poses in one of his many Indian mementoes.

AND SO ENDS volume one of our little experiment. Behind us are some, not all, of the people who run the show—some in a permanent capacity; some only transitarily placed in office by the votes of their fellow students. Most of them work hard and deserve what they get—indeed many get too little; some nothing at all. Sometimes when you're on the old front porch watching people and thinking absently, some of these people may focus on your mind.

And so we continue . . .

Dugan and Cogswell of the J school sit with Dugan's new wife and all look quite happy.





The

ATHLETICS, HONORARIES, DRAMATICS, MILITARY, PUBLICATIONS, MUSIC AND CANDID . . .
REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ACTIVITIES CARRIED ON BY THE STUDENTS IN QUEST OF EXPERIENCES AND LEARNING NOT SANDWICHED INTO BOOK FORM.



Potter's Wheel



VOLUME TWO

Conquest for glory

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

BASKETBALL

TRACK

MINOR SPORTS

IF YOU THRILL at victory
and lament a hard fought loss
and wear the block M of Mon-
tana, then this is your section.

THE HEAD COACHES

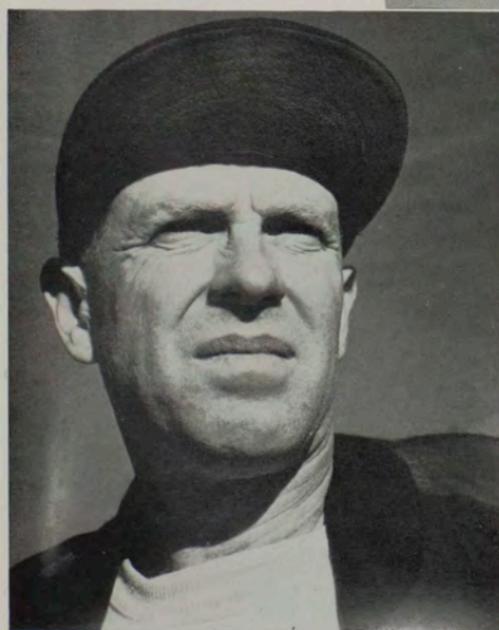


HARRY ADAMS, Head Track Coach, Assistant Football Coach

NEVER BLESSED with a wealth of men with which to staff their teams, these Montana coaches must now look into the future with a lean and hungry look—man hunger and money hunger; hunger unsatiated in all probability when we consider that this year their teams were under-manned and their budget underfed. It means harder work for these already hard working coaches if Montana is to hold her head up in major competition the next few years. If she doesn't, these men can't be blamed, for they've done their best. And even a hungry wolf wouldn't howl in times like these, so they will have ample opportunity to continue on a grander scale in what we hope is the near future.



DOUG FESSENDEN, Head Football Coach
Director of Athletics



JIGGS DAHLBERG, Head Basketball Coach
Assistant Football Coach



VARSITY FOOTBALL

JOHNSON, Manager



MCLAIN, Fresh Coach
EDWARDS, Assistant



THIS YEAR'S gridiron men found that the handicap of a smaller squad was somewhat offset by a more equitable schedule and began the year with a determination to win and a will to play that unitly the team hadn't displayed for the past few years. The result was told in a welcome manner when the hard-fighting squad came thru the season with six wins out of their scheduled nine game schedule dropping hotly contested ones only to their heavier-manned conference brothers, UCLA, Oregon and Washington.



Hard driving Bill Jones charges around left end but is stopped short of the goal and the enemy finds it necessary to punt from behind their own chalk line.



Montana fumbles momentarily as her fast moving offensive machinery gets into motion in the North Dakota Homecoming fray.



SCHEDULE:

Brigham Young	7	Montana	20
North Dakota S.	0	Montana	27
UCLA	14	Montana	7
Gonzaga	6	Montana	13
Montana State	13	Montana	23
Washington	19	Montana	0
North Dakota U	6	Montana	13
Idaho	0	Montana	16
Oregon State	27	Montana	0
	—		—
	94		119

Top: TYVAND, COLLINS, REYNOLDS
Bottom: SMALLWOOD, BURKE, MATHER

FOOT



ROBINSON, MUFICH, STROM
FERRIS, KEIG

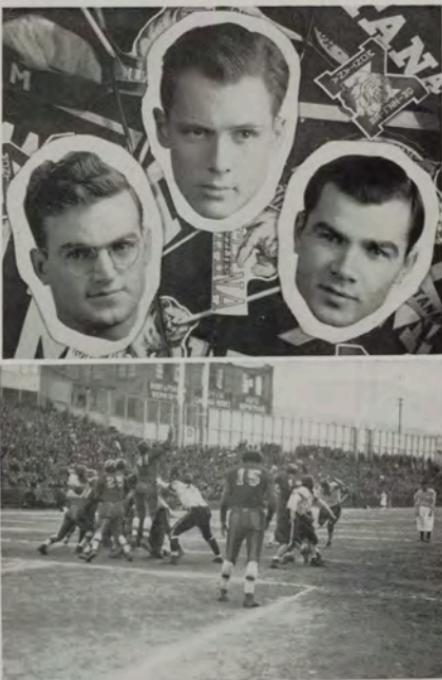
MONTANA'S BEST football season since Popovich and 1937 opened with the Grizzlies matched in an opener with the Brigham Young lads in a pre-school clash with the Grizzlies coming out on the long end of a 20-7 score. The game saw the embryonic stars of the year unfolding in the heat of battle and spectators went home saying watch Naranche, watch Jones, watch Scott. Late season games proved their predictions. In their first home game of the season the next week end, the team satisfied Dornblaser spectators with an easy win over North Dakota State, 27-0.



Jones charges into the line with Walters running interference and Fiske coming up fast.

BALL

THE LADS first defeat of the season came at the hands of a heavier UCLA team that shot enough reserves into the game to come out with a narrow 14-17 victory, but the next week Montana avenged itself by lacing their traditional rivals from Gonzaga 13-6 for the last such game until after the war, Gonzaga having dropped the sport for the duration. In Butte the boys made it two straight over the Cats, but had to fight the second half as the Cats surprised all by polling 13 points before the Grizzlies quite knew what it was all about.



Above: BILL SWARTHOUT, KERN, JACK SWARTHOUT
Below: Extra point try in the Montana State Game after the Grizzlies came out of hibernation.



JONES, DRATZ, NARANCHE
B. LEAPHART, FISKE, CLAWSON

FOOTBALL

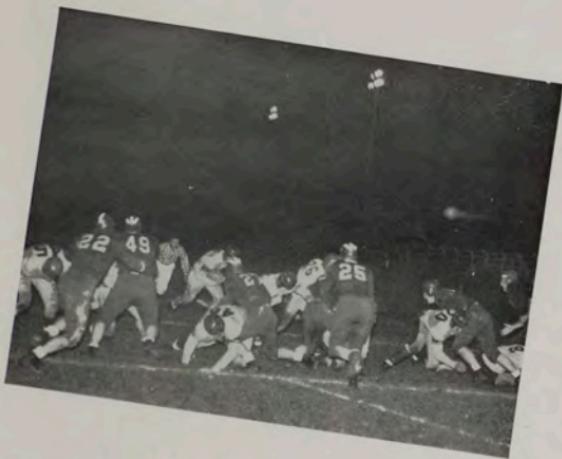
WITH FOUR games of their nine game schedule to play, Montana came out with a 2-2 ratio with wins over North Dakota University, which furnished the Homecoming competition, and over Idaho, and lost games to Washington and Oregon State, both on enemy terrain. Scores 27-0, 16-0, 0-21 and 0-27. The season ended with Naranche being invited to play in the annual East-West game in which he distinguished himself as had his predecessors Kelly, Sweet and Popovich. Shortly after the quarter ended most of the team had broken from ranks to join army and navy units and give Doug a nuclear problem to solve in spring training.



Jones punts



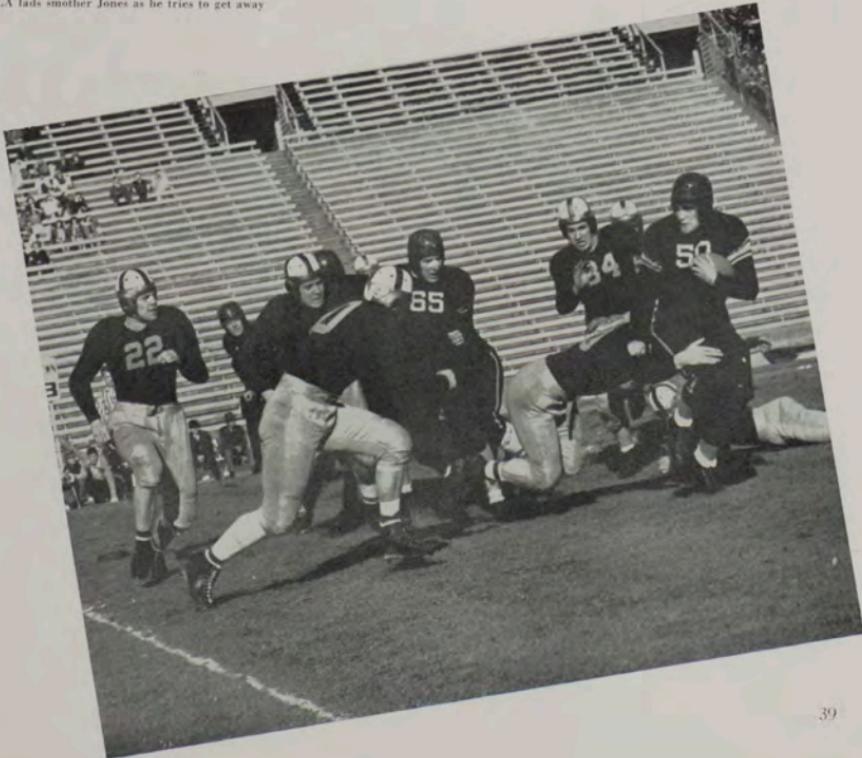
DAHMER, KAMPF
SCOTT, DRAHOS



Naranche plows thru a hole a truck could have been driven thru in the North Dakota State game . . . only night game on Dornblaser this year.

UCLA lads smother Jones as he tries to get away

PLAYS AND PLAYERS of the season to be remembered . . . the consistently brilliant work of yard-eating Naranche . . . pass interception by Jones in the Homecoming fray and consistently good work throughout the season . . . the touchdown dash by fleet Scott in the Idaho games; end around plays and lateral passes of Swarthout at UCLA . . . quarterbacking of Leaphart . . . defensive play of Dratz and stone-wall Keig who was picked for the All-Coast soph squad.



THE M CLUB



TOM DUFFY
President

M-CLUBBERS are chosen from the ranks of those who earn one or more letters in a major sport, altho all who are entitled to the honor don't make it thru lack of interest . . . hence the picture doesn't include all who have made a block M. The lads act as campus police and organizers for such days as Aber Day and serve to promote minor sport contests by their handling of the annual M-club Tourney. Also get together to throw an occasional dance, an annual picnic.



Back row, left to right: KAMPEE, SCOTT, MATHER, TAYLOR, TYVAND, KREIGER, BURGESS, FAIRBANKS, YOVETICH. Middle row: ROBERTSON, STROM, DAEMS, DAHMER, EDWARDS, NARANCHE, MUFICH, JONES. Front row: HESSER, B. LEAPHART, DUFFY, DRATZ, FISKE, SCHENDEL.

JOHN DRATZ
Secretary
BILL MUFICH
Vice Pres.





Twilight scene from homecoming.

FOOTBALL ROUNDUP



Head coach Fessenden gives a rally audience the low-down on what to expect and cheerleaders Delaney and Golder lead the yells.



What is a rally without a fire and so Bear-paws and frosh pitch in to build a bigger and better one.

VARSITY



Clawson towers over fallen Hall as the ref looks on

GRIZZLY CAGE supporters were somewhat dismayed by the slow start their Dahlbergmen made this year when time after time they tried to connect with victory only to be outscored by both coast opponents and teams from Wyoming, BYU, and Kansas State. Going into their first game with a scant two weeks practice for a prelude, the early losses were expected but when the string crept to 8 losses, no wins, fans were about ready to give up hope for the 41-42 edition of the Grizzly floor men.



HESSER
SCOTT
CLAWSON
NICHOLAS
EDWARDS
TAYLOR

BASKETBALL

HOWEVER, consistant improvement with each performance gave the watchful hope, and when Montana split the second pair with their Moscow rivals, their supporters began to take heed. With the taste of victory won, the string began to stretch out as Idaho Southern, Dillon, Montana State, Cheney, Gonzaga and Whitman fell before the superior floorwork and shooting of the rapidly rising Grizzlies. With the streak stretched to six, feeling was ripe for the annual clash with the Bozemanites and on January 30 the gym was packed to see the fighting Cats go down by a narrow 3 point margin, 47-44.

DeGroot about to intercept a Cat pass Waiting for a rebound shot



Claws goes up for two points

VARSITY BASKETBALL

THE NEXT night was a dangerous repetition when Montana scratched thru in a rough one by a narrow point, 44-43. This brought Montana's string of victories to 12 over the Cats and made the history of former college aggregations fade. Playing on the Cat's home court the boys lost decisively the first night 44-43 and lost again in an "anyone's battle" 46-42 the next to wind up a season regarded by all as the most successful of many past.



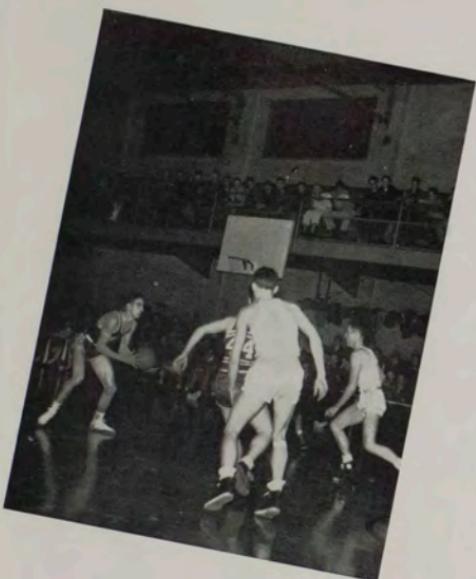
Nicholas shoots a one hander



Nicholas about to go after the tip-off

JERRY ANDERSON, Manager





CO-CAPTAIN, Bill Jones led the scoring for the year with 275 points closely followed by teammate and co-captain Will DeGroot who last year established the existing scoring record of 281. Jones, in three years of varsity competition, with 6 games lost because of illness, rolled up an impressive total of 766 points for a university record. Dahmer, savior of the second Bobcat game, led team mates in free throws scored with 23 out of 29 attempts.

Left: Nicholas about to shoot
Below: DEGROOT, JONES, J. BURGESS
C. BURGESS, MC KENZIE, DAHMER



MANAGERS' CLUB

MANAGERS' CLUB is a group formed from all the men who handle the wants and needs of the athletic teams—those wants and needs are multiple and the work connected therewith arduous. Too little credit is given to the hard-working, closely knit group for the many hours of behind the scenes labor they put in before and during a game.



Back, Left to Right: KURTH, RITTER, W. ANDERSON, F. CEROVSKI, PIJAN, BALSAM, BROWN, FLEMING, JOHNSON, GUSTAFSON; Middle: BRAZELTON, RISKEN, MLYNEK, SIMONS, BURDICK, CUTHBERT, HAMMOND, CAMPBELL; Front: Q. JOHNSON, GREENE, TAWNEY, PEETE, J. ANDERSON

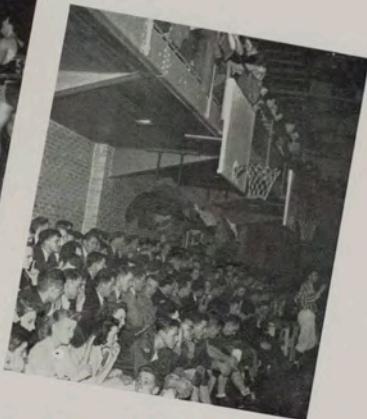
Left: JACK BRAZELTON, President

Below, left: SID KURTH, Vice Pres.
PAT CAMPBELL, Sec. Treas.





Clawson goes high to take a tip-off



Part of the crowd at the Cat game

Clawson pivots around Statchwick with Hall and Jones looking on



A FEW MORE scenes from the past current season showing dark action on the court. The season was a good one, replete with thrills and with enough home games to keep local fans coming back for more. Who Dahlberg has to build his next year's squad around is still problematical with Jones, DeGroot, Clawson and Dahmer being lost by graduation.

BASKETBALL ROUND-UP

VARSITY TRACK



FAIRBANKS, Captain

COACH HARRY ADAMS this year has one of the strongest squads he's had returning to the track and field for some time. All of which does Coach Harry Adams' heart much good, for to know that such men as Captain Earl Fairbanks, 440'er deluxe; big Gene Clawson, discuss man, and Fritz Kreiger are back after proving themselves last year would be heart warming to any track coach. Other who are destined to star in this year's meets are the all around tracksters Phil Yovetich and Paul Kampfe. Also back is Chet Shendel, ace track trotter.



SCHENDEL

KAMPFE, TAYLOR



Right: Taylor and Fiske in a short lap around the track. Both should develop into consistent point winners.



WHAT MONTANA'S track men can accomplish this year is still unknown as the book goes to press. Certainly with the experience gained and with the expert tutelage of Coach Adams they should equal and surpass last year's quite enviable record.



The boys wind up a couple of long heaves and the squad gathers around Adams for instructions.



TRACK



SID KURTH, Manager.

LAST YEAR: April 19, Cheney . . . Clawson tosses the platter for an outstanding 147.2, breaks a 17-year-old record . . . consistent point winners—Fairbanks, Krieger, Ryffel, Fiske and Schendel. Montana 71, Cheney 57. April 26, Washington State . . . defeated 73-56 . . . Clawson puts it out another inch; Ueland wins the half with 1:57.9, a new record. Next week, first in eight events for a 68-63 win over Whitman. May 10, Idaho. Another win, 68-63. Kreiger tosses the spear for a record 194.11.5. Points to remember—Clawson and Ueland selected for PCC All Star team, Clawson and Kreiger point winners in AAA meet at Palo Alto.

Back: ADAMS, FISKE, WHITMER, SCHENDEL, HESSER, NICHOLAS, CLAWSON, TAYLOR, KAMPFE, TYVAND, WYLDER, KURTH. Front: JACKSON, YOVETICH, KREIGER, FAIRBANKS, O'ROURKE, RANGITSCH, NEWMAN, SCOTT, HILL.



CHEER LEADERS



THESE WILDLY gesticulating kids are the ones who stand before Montana spectators and urge them to give all possible vocal support to the embattled team. Sometimes the cheering's a little weak and sometimes the cheers don't correspond to those the leaders order but at any rate the lads and lassies are giving their all in a valiant attempt to get everyone present 100 per cent behind the U teams.



Above: ANN JOHNSON
CHIPPO GOLDER
WYNN MANN

Left: TED DELANEY

FROSH BALL



B. BERGER, Captain

Scene from the Cat game

A SURPRISINGLY large squad of hopefuls turned out for the frosh team this year and were molded into future varsity material by Alex McLain, former Kalispell athletic mentor. The frosh serve as live bait for their more experienced elders in the form of a practice-enemy running the enemy's plays. Also take something in the form of a grueling beating when they tangle with the varsity in scrimmage from week to week. Only played two games with other frosh squads, this being their yearly quota. Defeated the Bobkittens which has become such a tradition that no one was surprised. Following this full schedule of practice and scrimmage, many were awarded oversized 1945's. No one asked, for a welcome change, why they all wore the same number.



Back row: ZELINO, BOYDE, SMITH, CORIERRE, FELT, RODGERS, O'DONNELL, THEIBES, WARREN, MARSHALL, SHILLER, O'LOUGH LIN, WILLIAMSON, SHWAB, PETERSON, O'CONNELL, KIZER, WILKIN. Front: ROGERS, BERGER, DAVIA, LUTZ, LALUM, LAZET ICH, VANNET, BADGELEY, SCOTT.

FROSH BASKETBALL



Back row: JOHNSON, MATEKA, LATRIELLE, RIEDER, ROBINSON, Manager. Front: HESSER, STEGNER, CUMMINGS, BERGER, DIKEOS, SULLIVAN. Cramer not in picture.

FRESHMAN COURTMEN have a better opportunity to engage in a full competitive schedule than any other frosh team. Annually get in the independent town tournament, engage high school teams from here and there and other college yearling squads. Have a reputation of being hard to beat and come out of the season with the win column heavily tipped in their favor.



Right top: Bowman, captain of the frosh team and Alex McLain, who assumed the duties of molding the yearlings into varsity shape.

FROSH TRACK



MISEVIC, BAKER, McDOUGH, DAVIS, LANSING, MALAIT, HODGES, MORIN, BARNES, HOON.

FRESHMEN OUT for track have their last opportunity to earn a numeral but have little real opportunity to compete against foreign competition. Get most of their experience running against novices in the interfraternity meet and against ROTC members in the inter-company meet sponsored by the military department. This year the squad was unusually small but from it should develop suitable timber for Adams varsity crew. Hoon and Misevic took over the coaching duties for the year.

SWIMMING

THIS YEAR'S MERMEN under the coaching of Lt. Misevic, former Bobcat all-around athlete, came through the season with a record enviable indeed. Defeating all opponents but the Olympic stock of their Washington competitors, they saw two of their members wind up the splashing with new University records to their credit—Bob Oswald of the breast stroke and Carl ZurMuehlen of the back stroke. Morris did the diving for the crew and other spots were very ably filled in by Burgess, Sykes, Erickson.



CARL ZURMUEHLEN, Captain

Back: ADAMS, SYKES, OSWALD, ZURMUEHLEN, MISEVIC. Front: BARNES, MORRIS, T. BURGESS, PORTER.



Grizzly tankmen about to splash off against the Cats.



MINOR SPORTS

BOXING, WRESTLING and fencing men get little opportunity to test their skills in meets with rival schools. Most rabid participation comes during M Club tournament eliminations and finals from which the contestants are selected for the annual meet with the Cats.



Above: Two lanceet wielders hard at it.
Left: McIntosh, winner of M-club trophy.



Above: Middelstaedt draws one back and on his right there is a great twisting of arms.

Hot showers



One of the pugilists takes the count. Another gets the taste of a mean left.



AS A PRELUDE to the annual minor sports competition with Bozeman, M Club staged their annual blood letting to determine who should wear the gloves against the Cat worthies. Much blood and excitement was evident and many a female heart bled with Greene as he dripped the fluid for the championship of the bloodletters. Game kid, said all, and all agreed when the judges awarded the M Club Trophy to mittman McIntosh for best skill and sportsmanship. A week or such after it was all over the Bobcats showed up late and worried and went down to a decisive defeat at the hands of the Grizzly boxers, wrestlers, fencers, and swimmers. A good day's work.



Two stymied fencers



Some more of the boys handing it out

RIFLER Y

THIS YEAR'S two rifle teams gave ample demonstrations that the wild wild west of Indians and cowboys still hadn't lost that shootin' eye for which it has become so famous. Under Hopple, the aspirants were divided up into a multitude of smaller units and shot just about everything that came into range. Wound up the year with millions of pellets stuck in the wall and an equal number of brass tubes lying idly about the shooting range.



Girls' Squad

Sgt. Hopple, Coach



Men's Squad





BRITTAN, Captain



MERRIAM

TENNIS

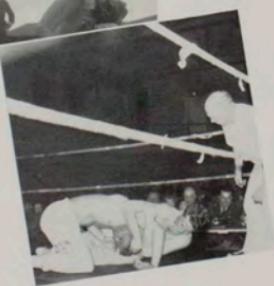
WITH THESE FIVE men on the top of the seeded ladder, the team should beat their fifty-fifty average of games won and lost run up last year. Last year the boys, in three matches, defeated Idaho and the College; tied Reed College and lost to Washington State and Oregon. Rainy springs and a short training season hamper the racket wielders.



Above: JONES
Left: SHALLENBERGER, BUDEWITZ



ATHLETIC ROUNDUP



AND SO ENDS the athletic section. Represented therein were the sports of the school—the major ones at least. Though some of the records aren't overly enviable, one can console the fact by remembering that participation is more valuable than the victory itself. Good sportsmanship, clean playing and a will to win plus good honest team loyalty are as important as the final score, no matter to which team the victory points. To Montana participants goes the recognition for possessing those attributes.

Unremunerative pursuits

U. HONORARIES

B E A R P A W S
S P U R S
S I L E N T S E N T I N E L
M O R T A R B O A R D
A L P H A L A M D A D E L T A

MEMBERS of these organizations are chosen from a class and represent the best that group has to offer.

" . . . to be found at the head of every rally column." This one has just broken up.



BARBARA WARDEN, Pres.
BERNICE HANSEN, V. Pres.
JANE MEE, Sec.

THE SPURS

THIS GROUP is a feminine counterpart of the Bear Paws and selects its members from the same class but with a bit more rigid supervision of the candidate's past record. The group is more closely organized and is to be found at the head of every rally column, as ushers at convocation, eating together in the store, selling tags and tickets and a host of other services. Together the groups sponsor the yearly Red Cross drive and in general help to promote and intensify the feeling of commaraderie on the campus.

Front, left to right: TOELLE, COHE, BOATWRIGHT, MORLEDGE, DALY. Middle: VRANISH, FEARL, WARDEN, HARRISON, MEE, CAMPBELL. Back: MORRISON, BUGLI, NEVILLE, MARSHALL, MURPHY, DEEGAN, HANSEN.





Front, left to right: PEETE, VOLDSETH, BUZZETTI, DELANEY, TYVAND, RISKEN.
Middle: BALDWIN, MYKLEBUST, BURGESS, ACKERLUND, WYLDER, WILCOX, LOHN,
MacLEOD, WISE, MILSTEIN, HOLLAND, PEARSON. Back: MacINTOSH, GULBRANDSEN,
MIDDLETON, MERRITT, MATHER, VANBROCKLIN, GREENE.

BEAR PAWS



COLLIN MacLEOD
Chief Grizzly

RAY WISE
Left Paw

SHERM LOHN
Right Paw

THIS SOPHOMORE honorary picks its members from that class and its officers from the preceding year's group. Hard working, the lads strive to instill spirit in their juniors and elders at rallies and wherever the services of unpaid workers are needed at a university function. Are synonymous with school spirit.



Supervising the construction of the bonfire debris pile is but one of the many services this group performs.



Front, left to right: PEETE, VOLDSETH, BUZZETTI, DELANEY, TYVAND, RISKEN, MIDDLE: BALDWIN, MYKLEBUST, BURGESS, ACKERLUND, WYLDER, WILCOX, LOHN, MacLEOD, WISE, MILSTEIN, HOLLAND, PEARSON, Back: MacINTOSH, GULBRANDSEN, MIDDLETON, MERRITT, MATHER, VANBROCKLIN, GREENE.

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BARBARA WARDEN, Pres.
BERNICE HANSEN, V. Pres.
JANE MEE, Sec.





BELLINGHAM
DUFFY

BOE
MUDD

BOURKE
SHALLENBERGER

CARR
SHEEHY

CARROLL
VAUGHAN

SILENT SENTINEL

FAIRBANKS, Pres.
JONES, V. Pres.



MILLER
STONE



SENIOR MEN'S honorary, it was originally organized at a time when student government was still a thought, to get the heads of the various organizations together in order to better conduct the business of general campus concern. Since the advent of student government, that purpose has been lost, and the organization is now an honor conferred on eleven outstanding seniors chosen by the preceding group. How well they do their work or what their work is remains unknown as they live up to their name in every respect.

MORTAR BOARD



BARBARA STREIT, President

TAPPED FOR membership at the spring SOS, senior women chosen for this honor can feel that they have attained the ultimate honor obtainable during their four years as members are selected for high scholarship and leadership in activities and organizations on the campus. Prospective candidates for membership are feted at the board's annual Smarty Party, which was acclaimed as the greatest collection of braintrusters ever assembled in a campus room.



PHYLLIS BERG

JOSEPHINE BUGLI
HELEN JOHNSON
BETTY BLOOMSBURG



RUTH HEIDEL
LOIS DAHL
MARIBETH KITT

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

ANOTHER STRONG collection of grade point pyramiders is this group of sophomore girls who are chosen to the honorary because of the fact. Members must have a B point plus average to get in the organization and once in, amuse themselves in ways unknown to this writer. Do maintain and did found the lunch room in the old student store.



Sitting: LEVALLEY, BUCHHOLZ,
CAMPBELL.

Standing: TOELLE, MORRISON,
JOHNSON, SALISBURY, PER-
KINS.

Out of this world

F A L L M A J O R
W I N T E R M A J O R
M A S Q U E R E S
F E A T U R E S

D R A M A

EXPRESSION of make-believe personalities across the footlights of the stage. A valuable part of extra curricular life.

LADIES IN RETIREMENT

USING A couple of nutty sisters and an ex-chorus siren for a background and tossing in a murder and a bit of mystery for spice, *Ladies In Retirement* was Director Ad Karns' first directing job for Montana. Well received, it was tense and man-scarce with Charles Lucas being the only male member of a very small cast.

Lucas towers over the near-dead in a man-wanting show



Lucas with the sister of the nutty lassies

He went embezzling and woman-wronging his way thru the production to the audience's pleasure; wound up a run-away lad with a woman and the police seeking his pleasure.



The motley crew congregates for cribbage

OTHERS IN the cast were Benny Franklin, a murderin' keeper of the house who loved her nutty sisters and killed to prove it. Anna Helding and Helen McDonald were the nutty sister and Joyce Crutchfield was the murdered, who prior to her death had led what might be termed a mis-spent life. Well chosen, well directed, well acted, well received. Well.

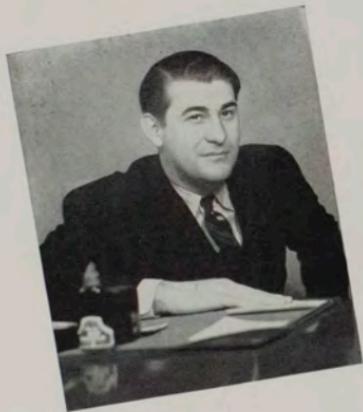


Benny Franklin, black-clad housekeeper, descending stairs with a rope in her hand and murder in her heart

ROYALES



Scene from the Masquers spring presentation of the popular "Our Town."



AD KARNS, drama coach who took over after a successful eastern career. Joyful and unaffected, he was well liked, a good joe and a fine director.



ACKERLUND
HUSTAD

CRUTCHFIELD
SEQUIN

M A S Q U E R S

MASQUERS, their Royales and pledges are the people who produce Montana's stage shows. Put in long hours for the fleeting acclaim of a night and often without even the recognition of a single line of type on the program. Chummy bunch, they like the footlights, stage designing, acting and common hammer and nail and paint brush work that goes into a production.



JACK SWEE, President

BOATWRIGHT
LANDRETH
V. MORRISON
STRONG

HOUTZ
MARSHALL
MOSBY
SWENSON

HURLEY
McINTYRE
RIVEN
THIEME

JAMES
C. MORRIS
REUNAUV
WILLIAMS

MACBETH



Elder, Plumb and Slack grimace most horribly as they depict Willie's immortal witch scene. At right Edison Spriggs as Duncan crosses swords with George Livesey as MacBeth in a battle unto death.

WILL SHAKESPEARE, the guy who causes school children, this one included, more headaches than any other man in history, was given the nod of authorship for the Masquers winter major. They cut it down to show that Will was a bit superfluous with his wording and put it on the stage as one of the most successful productions staged around and about for some time past.



LIVESEY AS Macbeth and Phyllis Miller as his lady went thru those well-known roles in accepted fashion and no doubt helped the multitude of high schoolers on hand for the matinee to comprehend what it was that Will was driving at. Spriggs, Hustad, a host of supporters worked hard to stage the production. Thunder rolled, trumpets blared, Lady Mac screamed and made the whole thing much more interesting than the printed word of the Oxford edition of same.

Lady Mac begins the downfall and destruction of her husband in a cold, ambitious and calculated way. Below they converse in the aside manner while others kneel to the king.



PREPARATIONS



Hustad, McComb and Pedersen slap on the grease and make themselves look like something Shakespearish



Glue on the chin and the chin becomes bearded



Witches becoming same

GREASE PAINT and stage hair; liberal applications of both. Tense moments as curtain time nears. Final pats of powder and a rapid check of lines. Curtain time and appearances and the production's done and then it's time to undo the work. Cold cream and water.



Backstage
Make-up time

In search of peace

MILITARY SHOTS
MILITARY OFFICERS
SCABBARD & BLADE
S T A F F

OFFICER candidate material . . .
hours in the field, the oval. Drill,
parade, books . . . future defenders of
the flag.

MILITARY STAFF



L.T. COL. NORMAN, replaced Col. Jones, who now heads the Costa Rican army, as PMS&T.

IN MEMORIAM: 1st. Lt. William McClure . . . Too brief epitaph to glory . . . "Killed in Action," . . . Phillipines . . .



CAPTAIN DAVIS
1st. LT. HANSON

1st. LT. MISEVIC
1st. LT. HOOON

SGT. KIRKWOOD
SGT. HOPPLE

SGT. PIETRO
PVT. BELL



UPON THE shoulders of these men rests the responsibility of training young men who, each June, step forward at graduation as second lieutenants in the United States army. With war to be won that responsibility weighs heavily and the realization brings forth the best in each instructor. How well they have succeeded in the past is demonstrated by the rapid rise of their graduates after assuming line duties.

SCABBARD & BLADE

MILITARY honorary whose members are selected from the corp of advanced students. Throw parties, dances, et al. Polished brass and white shirts in evidence at formal meetings. Badge furnishes another emblem to weight down the left side of the tunic.



FRED BEYER, Captain



SHALLENBERGER



VAUGHAN



EDWARDS

Back, left to right: JONES, NIEMI, HESSER, FINCH, WOOD, SCHENDEL, HUBBARD, FORBIS, MIDDLE: BRAZELTON, ROBERTSON, NARANCHE, Q. JOHNSON, EMRICH, DRATZ, FISKE, LEAP, HART, McDONALD. Front: O'BILLOVICH, MUDD, BELLINGHAM, SHEPHERD, BEYER, MISEVICK, SHALLENBERGER, STRONG, PLUMMER, PARSONS.



MONTANA



Simulate burst of death



Same fly

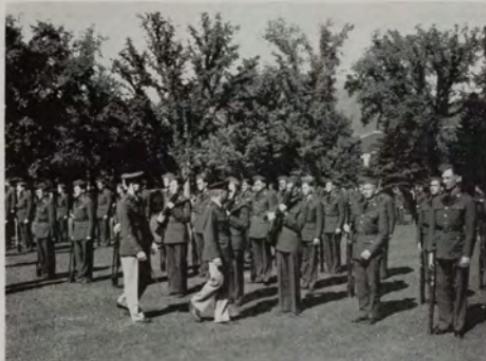
SPRING QUARTER Mondays find the populace pretty well clad in OD—woolen and hot. Not strictly GI, the boys do their best and cavort with gusto about the dusty flats in search of imaginary action. Attackers work; defenders sleep. Very pretty parades and martial music that should be well memorized after these too many years. Classroom work fills in the breaches.



Fire five rounds, target immediate front

MILITARY LIFE

Plenty of spit and polish comes Monday.
Inspection arms and stand fast. Look right
then him. Order arms



On the line awaiting orders of the day,
Pass in review. Right face, forward march
around the oval past the reviewing stand
and down the street. Monday parade



Track meet finds the army once more as
sembled for an extra curricular march for
the high schoolers



MILITARY DOINGS

WALKING cavalry walking. What once was a required course for six quarters assumes the proportions of a life's work. Whether the program will be continued in view of the new three-months training course for officers is problematical. If it does, by-standers can expect units with more snap, more willingness, more desire to learn what's there to be learned.



Top: Some take band instead of the infantry.
Others join S & B and become initiated in the murky weather
then hovering over the oval. Again it's dress right dress and even
the one-armed boys must snap to attention.



The Great Unwashed

1942 SENTINEL
MONTANA KAIMIN
OTHER EDITORS
PUBLICATIONS

PRINTERS' INK in their veins and
the desire to see a thought transferred
into words and pictures on the printed
page—the power of the press.

THE 1942 SENTINEL



GEORGE H. LUENING
Editor

ROSS E. LEMIRE Jr.
Business Manager





Above: ANN JOHNSON, Associate Editor
Right: ALINE MOSBY, Associate Editor



WITH A STAFF top-heavy with females the editor waded into the harem and set about the job of kicking layouts around and snapping endless pictures . . . a process which has been going on now for years so deserves no further comment. Reduced budget made necessary exclusion of some activities, consolidation of others. Smaller cuts compensated in part for lack of money. All of which are part of the book. Hard working little Ann Johnson was lost to the staff late in the year by an unfortunate illness which forced her to leave school. Our loss.



FRNEST CRUTCHER
Associate Business Manager



OLSON
GRIFFITH
LANE

COWELL
ELDER
LANDRETH

THE



PERRY



JOHNSON



TOWNE



DILENA
BUGLI
EASTMAN

EVERTT MORRIS



DOLORES WOODS



BAKKE
BEAMAN



BOATWRIGHT
WIRTH



DARE
BUNTIN



1942 *SENTINEL*

A LENGTHY discourse could probably be entered into on the subject of pasting pictures and making appointments and copying layouts et cetera ad infinitum ad nauseam, but we'll stop it here. Mention might be made that the three associate editors did much work and should be commended as should hard working, dependable Delores Woods and Virginia Morrison. Also Evie Morris was no slouch nor was Perry, Towne and Johnson, one and inseparable.



KERR
CHENEY

CROWLEY
CEROVSKI

NICHOLS
ROSS

W. R. THINER
MADISON

VIRGINIA MORRISON



KAIMIN



JOHN SALDIN
Business Manager



BILL BELLINGHAM
Editor



PETE KAMPS, Associate Editor
JACK HALLOWELL, Associate Editor



J. ROY ELMS, Sports Editor



JERE COFFEY, Features

EDITOR BELLINGHAM moved into his cubby-hole office in the J school and shouted at everyone within hearing distance—"There's going to be some changes made." Same being said he set about to disrupt the normal complacent lives of the reporters and copyreaders by screaming, "We want all the news—get it." Which they did—at times; other times they were elsewhere drinking beer or enjoying a short Friday afternoon seminar. As Bellingham prepares to leave office he can look back on the year with the assurance that he did his adequate best to bring before the students impartial coverage of the news well presented. He leaves office a well-liked editor whom future editors will use as a symbol of hard work, conscientious effort and successful completion of projects started (including "I wanna be neutral").



ALINE MOSBY, Sports in Shorts



CAMPBELL
KERN

BLOOMSBURG
HENDERSHOTT

MORE



ROCHON, Column



ROBERTSON, Circulation

LEE
ADAMSON
BENNETTS

MAYER
HOLT
WILLIAMS



INKSLINGERS

THE NEAR-TERMINATION of Bellingham's reign saw the election squabble between fraternities in which he became an accused participant. Reader interest soared and Bellingham lay awake nights thinking of editorial comments. In justice to him it might be stated that he remained as aloof from the squabble as it was possible for a member of one of battling forces to remain. Squabbles come and squabbles go but the Kaimin goes on forever—a journalist.



SPENCER
SWENSON
MITTELSTAEDT

If these people make you dizzy see Mosby.



BUKVICH
LUENING
CLEMENTS
CONGER

WESSINGER, HALL
HUSTAD, DOBROVOLNY
SWARTZ, FAIRBANKS

OTHER

PUBLICATIONS



SLUICE BOX, Forestry Kaimin, North-South Hall Annual and Law School Review complete the list of publications put out at the university. Of the four, only the first has a general campus interest being the literary magazine published quarterly. Editor Clements devoted her time away from the publication dreaming up schemes for financing a printed format for the publication. Umland as editor for the Forestry Kaimin, puts out a very presentable job for the edification and memories of the forest element. Biggest of the four, it takes the whole hearted cooperation of that school to finance it. It continues to come out yearly, which speaks well of the school. The Hall Annual this year was forced to fold up due to the rising cost of printing and paper. Law School Review has an enviable reputation in its field, being composed of law treatises on various cases of interest.

ANN CLEMENTS, *Sluice Box*

ELMER UMLAND, *Forestry Kaimin*

LEW BROWN, *Hall Annual*

GROVER SCHMIDT, *Law School Review*

Mellifluent Concordance

B A N D
O R C H E S T R A
G L E E C L U B S
D I R E C T O R S

MONTANA musicians work hard and are rapidly gaining prestige on the campus. Their organizations are on call at all times; always put on a strictly class-one performance.

THE GRIZZLY BAND

UNDER THE skilled guidance of idea-man Clarence Bell the University band steps forth at every occasion with something distinctly different and decidedly good. Molded together under his direction, are a host of ace twirlers and high-stepping majorettes; horn tooters, drum beaters and acrobatic cut-ups. Perform for enthusiastic audiences at football games, rallies, and wherever music is needed to liven up the occasion. Winter finds them a nucleus of musicians playing at basketball games; spring catches them leading the Grizzly military unit on the oval.

BELL, Director



The band and twirlers in the form of bow and arrow at the Homecoming game.



LESTER, Voice

HUFF, Chorus

WEISBERG, Orchestra

ORCHESTRA

THE UNIVERSITY orchestra is a diligent group that puts in long hours of practice for very little recognition and very little opportunity to display the effects of that practice. Under Prof. Weisberg, they congregate in Main Hall auditorium and peal forth with all that the strings, skins and reeds will stand. Shape up in time to give an A number one concert recital at various times during the year, to furnish incidental music for stage productions and the orchestra for the annual operetta.



GLEE CLUBS

GLEE CLUBS are another diligent grouping that practices hard and have too little chance to show their merit. Furnish excellent vocal music for a number of gatherings—inauguration, operetta, et al.



Boys Glee Club



Above: Girls Glee Club



Below: Mixed Glee Club

Multifarious Happenings

CANDID

D A N C E S

A B E R D A Y

R A L L I E S

C O N V O C A T I O N S

FEATURES no end of people and things; faces and places seen and done during the year. May you find yourself.



FILLERS

Caught in the camera at various times and various places . . . clutter up the office and files are so presented here for your edification of what's been going on with or without your consent.





SHUTTER

More people doing various things at random. Space forbids giving descriptions, but if there's any you're in doubt about, call the office. That monstrosity in the upper left corner is what Sadie Hawkins looked like to the photographer, only worse. Others are merely people and other stuff.





SNAPPINGS

Chief comment for this motley mess is the blond beauty on our left who is none other than Homecoming Queen, Dottie Lloyd, Butte's own and the Theta's prize.

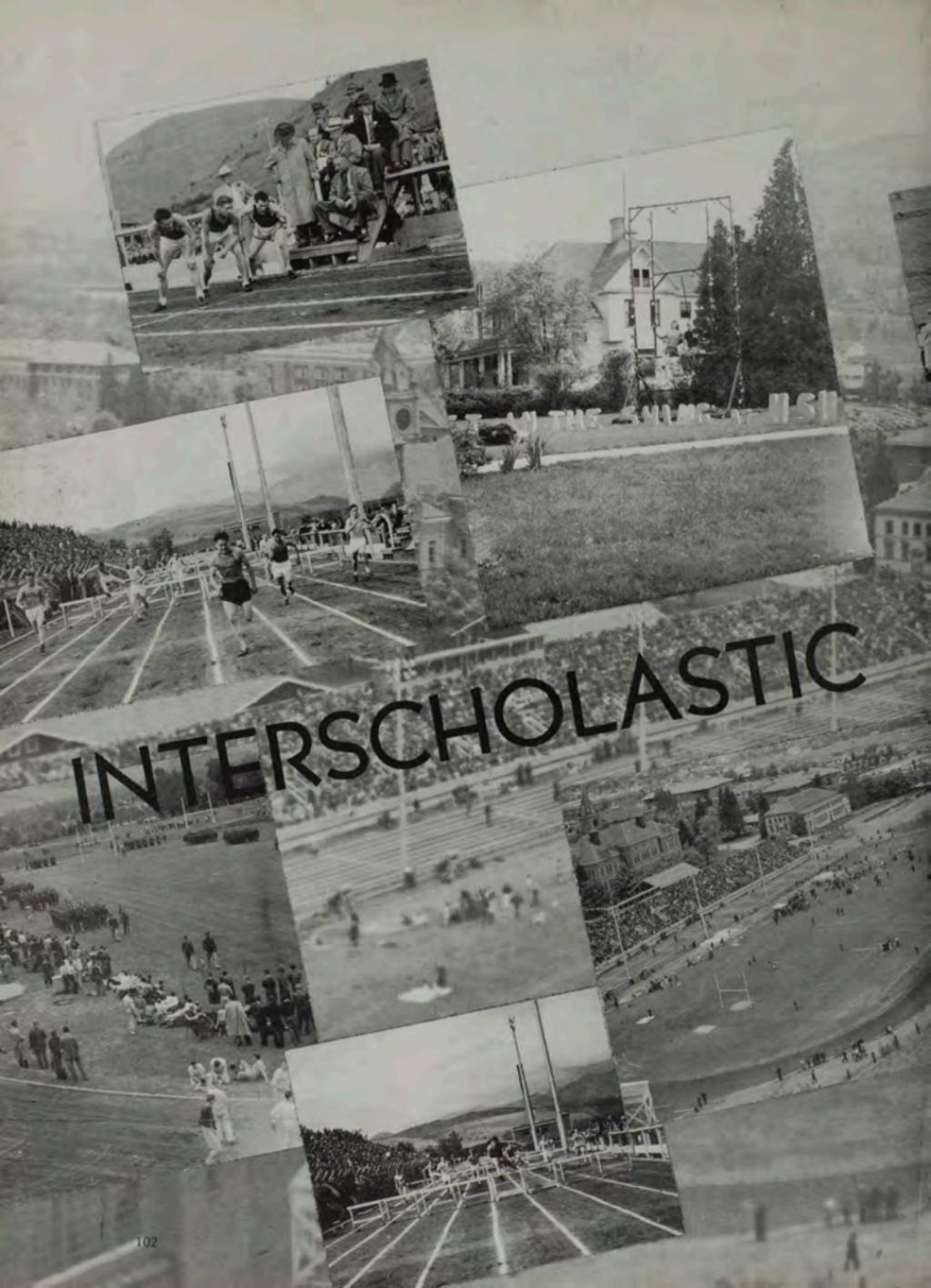


NOVELTY

Chief among the "different" attractions is the big hop staged by the Foresters as a yearly invitation for Paul Bunyan to revisit the campus. Music club stages a cabaret dance that climbs steadily in campus favor. Barristers' features the feuding Foresters and Lawyers for a week climaxed by a big splurge of punch. Note the enthusiasm toward same.







WEEK

Montana's bid for Montana students brings high schoolers from all over the State to participate and spectate in the largest track and field meet of its kind held in the U. S. Besides determining the State track champs, awards go to the participants in drama, debate and other events. Fraternities, sororities deck out their yards with welcoming signs, the glad hand is extended and each is invited to look over what U. heads hope will be his future alma mater.





SNUG

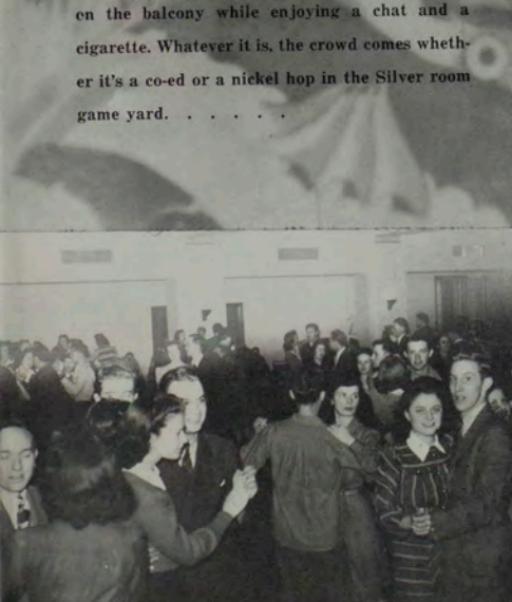
Dancing furnishes by far the majority of events on a quarter's social calendar and draws the most response from a jazz nuts student body. There's that something that goes with that someone in your arms that makes all willing to shell out a nickel here and a dollar there to avail themselves of that opportunity. . . .





IN HIS ARMS

Maybe it's the protective spirit that comes from shielding her from the mob or perhaps even the occasional memories that come from the breeze on the balcony while enjoying a chat and a cigarette. Whatever it is, the crowd comes whether it's a co-ed or a nickel hop in the Silver room game yard.





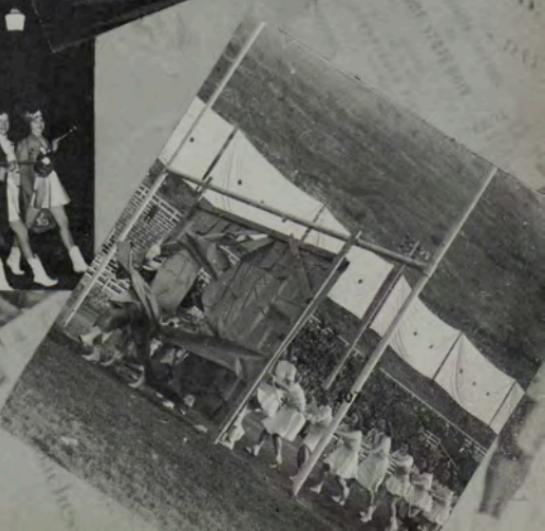
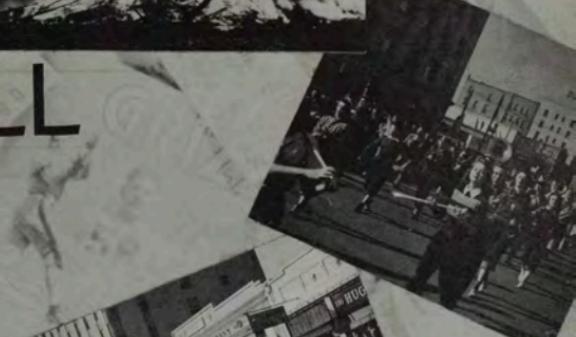
Just as fall brings football, so it brings the greatest degree of student participation found during a year. Students back the rally committee and the traditions gang by doing their bit to make up a crowd, a float, a fire, or a stunt. Without this feeling of mutual co-operation athletic events would be but a meaningless struggle for points.

106
MONTANA
TICKETS



THE FALL

To the band special credit should be given, especially during the football season. To Bell and his wards thanks for a good show and a helping hand whenever called upon. The band, cheer leaders, chill winds, hot dogs, and the snake dance — they're part of fall and part of football.





VARIOUS



VARIOUS

That students have pursuits other than books and beer is shown by a random cross section of a quarter wherein we find them enjoying a buffet supper in the Union, backing an athletic campaign, attending SOS and furnishing the body power for a tug of war and, between the halves, music for a basketball game. Faculty members make their appearance and aid the various causes.





REG

Registration week, freshman week, rush week—call it what you will, but to the unoriented frosh descending onto the campus with every intention of taking over, it amounts to but one thing—confusion, complete and utter confusion, that keeps him moving from tests to meeting to dorm to meeting to test to houses to bed and near insanity before the week is over. Four years later, wonders what it was all about and why.





WEEK

For a week, however, it is the one point upperclassmen and the newly matriculated have in common, for it's one neither forgets. Yet, while the experience lingers, the routine fades and all, whether frosh or senior, have it to learn over with each quarter's beginning. . . .





ESTHETIC





HOURS

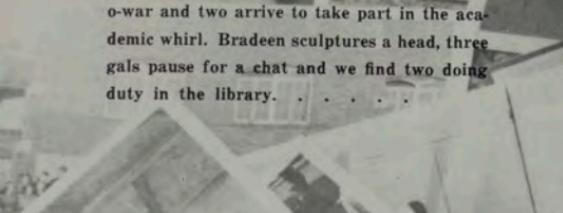
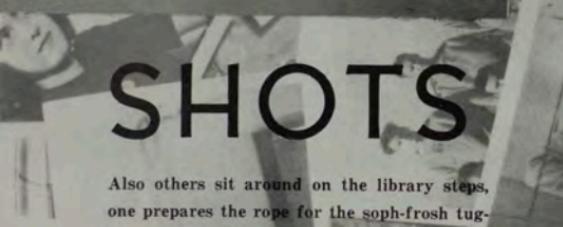
Headed variously by Galusha and Thompson, convocation committee, this year was rewarded by the most consistently good attendance boasted in years. Displaying student talent, a knack for showmanship and various educational projects, the committee deserves credit for helping erase the doubt in faculty heads that the semi-weekly hour should be guillotined in favor of studies.



SOME

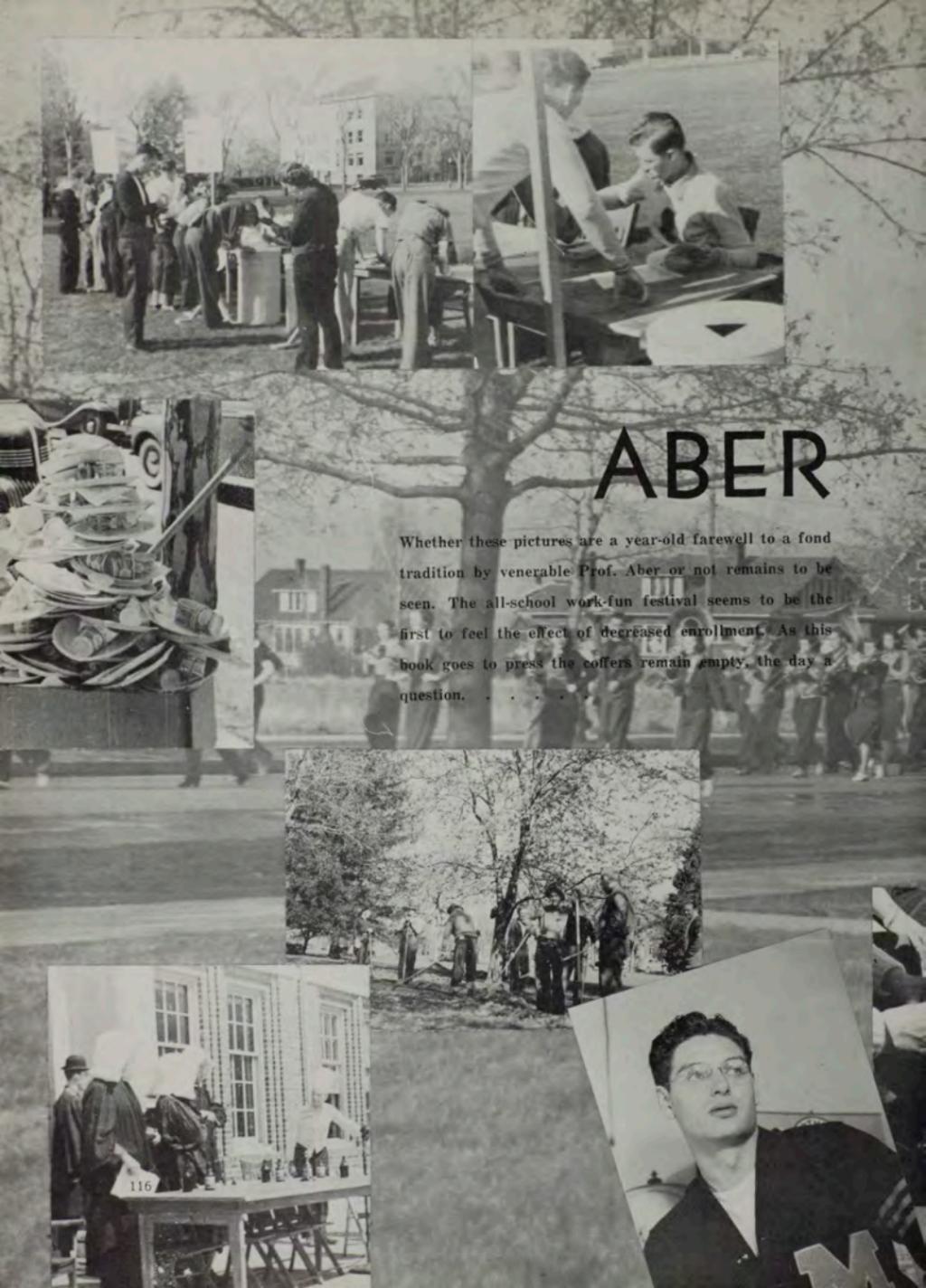
Pictures accumulate and since pictures accumulate they must be used, so herein they will be used. Sitting around enjoying a spot of friendship and saving shoe leather, are a few of the boys around and about. Also some study under the rays of old Sol and others just sit in same. Still another sleeps over her books. . . .





SHOTS

Also others sit around on the library steps, one prepares the rope for the soph-frosh tug-o-war and two arrive to take part in the academic whirl. Bradeen sculptures a head, three gals pause for a chat and we find two doing duty in the library.



ABER

Whether these pictures are a year-old farewell to a fond tradition by venerable Prof. Aber or not remains to be seen. The all-school work-fun festival seems to be the first to feel the effect of decreased enrollment. As this book goes to press the coffers remain empty, the day a question.





AROUND THE

Seen here and there on the campus are various people doing various things. People keep the store windows clean and take advantage of the newly opened game room in the Union — opened under the sponsorship of AWS and Manager Van Duser. Lester opens wide to climb after a high note at SOS. Melby does likewise but not after a note. Watching the game and rolling our own.

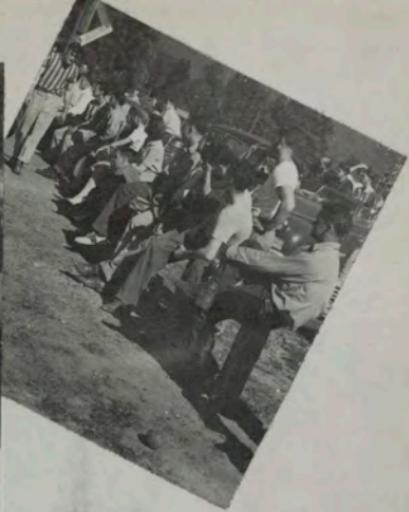




CAMPUS

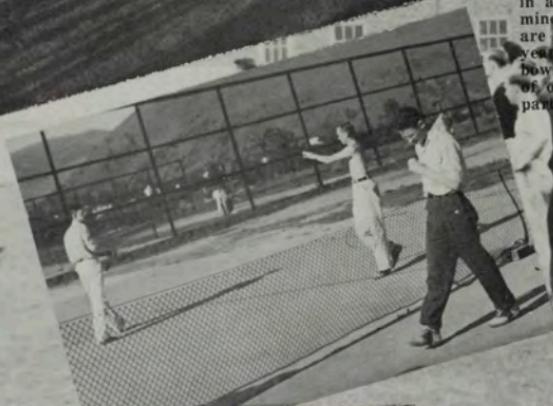
Continuing with three hostesses, part of the Sentinel staff and a few pharmacists down town. Some cuties come in on the train and some New-hallers fix up for the day. Around the piano in North.





FIGHTS





FRAT

Fraternities carry on bitter rivalries in a round-robin circuit of events that overshadow the regular minor sport program sponsored by the school. As this goes to press, the Phi Deltas have dominated the circuit for the past year, taking wins in all three majors and a host of minors. Pictures on these two pages are random shots taken thru-out the year, being noticeably lacking in bowling, golf, swimming and a host of other events in which the teams participate.

FEATURES



A fraction of a convocation crowd beating a hasty retreat from the auditorium in search of hot food, being winter and noon. All of which makes little sense but fills space.



People being people they meander across Hello Walk and it's not remembered whether or not they said hello to the photographer. Leastwise they smiled. More people are to be found on the grass in front of the Union in spring than any other spot—the next two pictures are offered as proof.





Un

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, LIVING GROUPS,
CLUBS AND PROFESSIONAL HONORARIES . . .
THE PEOPLE WHO ARE IN THE FINAL ANALYSIS
THE VITAL, THO TEMPORARY, HEART AND SOUL
OF THE UNIVERSITY.



finished Urns



VOLUME THREE

Pride and Prejudice

SORORITIES

G R E E K E T T E S

G R E E K E T T E S

G R E E K E T T E S

G R E E K E T T E S

THE GALS congregate at their houses and display fierce loyalty to their sisters, their traditions, their pin and whatever else may be handy.

ΑΧΩ

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

FOUNDED AT De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, 1855 . . . 58 chapters . . . charter granted Alpha Xi chapter, 1923 . . . chapter house 817 Gerald Avenue . . . Laurece Larson, president.



BACON



The farthest down the avenue, but not the farthest off the beam



DELANEY
GARMAN
HANSEN

FARNSWORTH
GERHARDT
HIRSCHY

HUNT

Gathering on the stairs

KAUFMAN
STICKLER

LARSON
THRASHER

MCDONALD
WARREN

MORGAN
WILKINSON

PERKINS
WOOD

SCHAFER
WRIGLEY





BAILEY
CARNALL

BERTSCH
COONEY

BORCHERS
K. CLARK

BOUMANs
M. CLARK

BRUGGEMAN
CLEMENTS

BURGESS
CLOW

DECOCK
LACHAPELLE
NADLER
SELL

FICKE
LAMBKIN
RAKEMAN
B. SHANNON

FOSS
LAWTON
REPLOGLE
P. SHANNON

HOUTZ
LEGGE
RICHARDS
SMITH

HOWARD
MCLEOD
SAVAGE
STERRETT

INGHAM
MACKEY
SCHMIDT
SWANSON





TALCOTT
WOODS



THIEME
WOODWARD



WALKER
VRANISH

Coming up, coming up . . . rate pretty smooth on the campus date list. . .



FOUNDED AT Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, 1872 . . . 35 chapters . . . charter granted Chi chapter, 1918 . . . chapter house 1107 Gerald Avenue . . . Ruth Cooney, president.

ALPHA PHI





ALPHA DELTA PI

FOUNDED AT Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, 1851 . . . 57 chapters . . . charter granted, 1933 . . . chapter house 341 University avenue . . . Eleanor Jaten, president.



Lack recognition for work well done. . .

CORT

CARMIN
JATEN

CUNNINGHAM
LANE

HANSON
McDOUGAL

HUBBELL
RAYMOND

KULSTAD





ALFF
GIBSON

ANDERSON
LARSEN

CARKULIS
MARRS

EVANS
MORTENSON

HANKINSON
STEPHENSON

Quiet, unassuming brainy kids who get along with everybody. . .



KAPPA DELTA

FOUNDED AT Virginia Normal School, Farmville, Virginia, 1897 . . . 70 chapters . . . charter granted Sigma Chi chapter, 1925 . . . chapter house 330 University avenue . . . Emmajane Gibson, president.





DELTA DELTA DELTA

FOUNDED AT Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts, 1886 . . . 88 chapters . . . charter granted Theta Rho chapter, 1926 . . . chapter house 501 University avenue . . . Eleanor Sporleder, president.



Pretty good politicians, the Triple D's . . . Managed to garner a small corner of the campus cutie market this year . . .

BAKKE

A. BELZER
CARAS

M. BELZER
COX

BOATWRIGHT
CROWLEY

G. BUGLI
ENEVOLDSEN

J. BUGLI
FELLOWS



GALBRAITH
GASTON
GRUNERT
HEIDEL
HAMMERGREN
HEMINGWAY



HILL
HOLLEY
HOPPER
HURLEY
KEMP
KEMP



KUBERICH
K. KUENNING
P. KUENNING
LOGEE
MACPHERSON
MCHUGH



MCINTYRE
MCKEE
MASON
MOORE
NICHOLS
NOBLE



OLSON
ROULEAU
RYAN
SCOTT
SPORLEIDER
SULLIVAN



SULTZER
TROTT
WASS
WEAVER
WOOD
WYSEL





BECKHAM
COOKE

BOURDEAU
CORBETT

BRASHEAR
DALY

BROWN
DWYER

BURNETT
GALLIETT

CASTO
GISBORNE



GRIEVE
S. KINCAID
MEDLIN

HARRISON
M. KITT
MEE

HAZARD
P. KITT
MORSE

HESTER
LINEBARGER
MYRICK

HILLIS
LYNN
NEVILLE

HOLMES
MCGREAL
NOKELBY

L. KINKADE
MADISON
OLCOTT



PLUMB
ROTERING



REINBOLD
SCHELL



ROBINSON
THOMPSON



WITT

Good kids . . . one of the few houses with true sorority spirit and all that type of material.



FOUNDED AT University of Mississippi, Oxford, Mississippi, 1870 . . . 48 chapters . . . charter granted Pi chapter, 1911 . . . chapter house, 516 University avenue . . . Beryl Hester, president.

DELTA GAMMA



K Α Θ

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

FOUNDED AT De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, 1870 . . . 64 chapters . . . charter granted Alpha Nu chapter, 1909 . . . chapter house 333 University avenue . . . Sue Pigot, president.



ADAMS

BROWN
CLAPP

B. BURKE
CORBIN

M. BURKE
DAILEY



Never a dull moment at the 333 club . . . quite a heterogeneity of fun-promoters, activity women, men-snatchers. . .

DEEGAN

DERANLEAU

DILLAVOU

DUNCKEL

FOSGATE

FRISBEE

GARRISON

GILLESPIE
McINTOSHGORR
MacKENZIEHOPKINS
MELLORA. JOHNSON
MORLEYK. JOHNSON
MORRISONLANDRETH
MOSBYLEONARD
OLSONLLOYD
PERRYPIERSON
RUSSELLPIGOT
SAMSONPOORE
SCHILTZRAE
SHIRLEYREGAN
SMALLROCHON
TEMPLETONRUENAUVER
WARDEN



BEAMAN
COOK

BERG
COWELL

BLAIR
CRUTCHFIELD

BRENNER
DALY

RYAN
FLAHERTY

CHENY
HOLMES



HOSKINS
J. MARSHALL
RENZ

KERR
M. MARSHALL
RISER

LAKE
MULRONEY
ROSS

LEAPHART
E. MURPHY
ROUNCE

McCORMICK
M. MURPHY
NICHOLS

McCREA
D. SCHUYLER
SHAFER

MANN
RANDALL



SMAILS
STREIT

STRANAHAN
THRALLKILL

STRANBERG
WILSON

WIRTH

Between the pillars are suave sophisticates with a controlling interest in the fraternity jewelry biz . . .



FOUNDED AT Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, 1870 . . . 71 chapters . . . charter granted Beta Phi chapter, 1909 . . . chapter house 1005 Gerald avenue . . . Shirley Strandberg, president.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA





SIGMA KAPPA

FOUNDED AT Colby College, Waterville, Maine, 1874 . . . 58 chapters . . . charter granted Alpha Nu chapter, 1924 . . . chapter house 201 University avenue . . . Betsy Sloat, president.



ARRIVEE

CONROY
FEARL

DARE
FLEMING

DUNLAP
FULMER



Came out of hiding this year into a bright, new house on fraternity row.



GERRISH
H. JOHNSON

GORDON
JUDSON

GRIFFITH
LEDER

HOLLENSTEINER
MacDONALD

JENKIN
MacHALE

A. JOHNSON
McLAUGHLIN



MILKOVICH
SLOAT

MILKWICK
SWENSON

MINCOFF
TOELLE

SCHNEE
WARD

SEMRAU
WELSH

SIKONIA
WRIGHT

WIND UP



SORORITIES and their members cling together with fierce loyalty to their house, their traditions, their members. Entertain guests and entertain themselves. Ritualistically they cling together after their first year . . . throw dances and firesides; open houses and pledge parties. Quite possible that they remember their sorority longer than their male counterparts remember their tong.

Gregarious Greeks

GREEK PEOPLE

FRATS

GREEK PEOPLE

GREEK PEOPLE

GREEK PEOPLE

FRATERNITY WORLD . . . closed door to the outsider; friendly comaraderie for the wearer of the crest. Dances, bull sessions and the rest. Many people.



PHI DELTA THETA

FOUNDED AT Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, 1848 . . . 108 chapters . . . charter granted Montana Alpha, 1921 . . . chapter house 500 University avenue . . . Queutin Johnson, president.



BADGLEY
BUCKNER

BAKER
BURNS

BAUER
CUTHBERT

BECK
DOLAN

BOURKE
DONOVAN



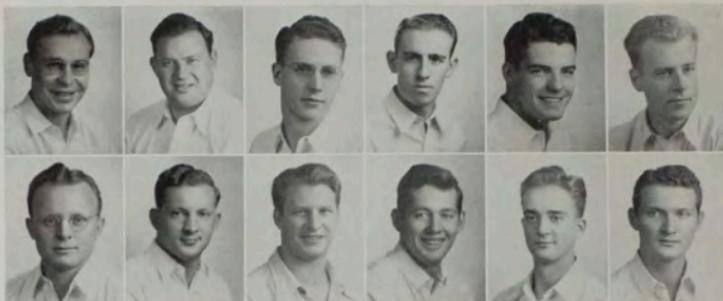
Athletes, minor playboys and assorted activity men . . . hold priorities on intramural trophies.



EIGEMAN	FRANCIS	GALUSHA	GARNAAS	GREENE	HALL	HAMMOND
HARDING	HAVILAND	HELM	HEXOM	HOUTZ	HUGHES	JACOBSEN
B. JOHNSON	Q. JOHNSON	LALUM	LIVESEY	MARSHALL	MILLER	MORRIS
MUFICH	NELSON	NEWHOUSE	OBENHOFF	D. PEDERSON	R. PETERSEN	W. PETERSON

RISKEN	ROBINSON	ROWLAND	SIZER	STAFFANSON	STEGNER	STEPHENS
SULLIVAN	THIEBES	TRUE	TURNER	TUTTLE	WELSH	ZURMUEHLEN





ANDERSON
CHEBUL

BARER
DAEMS

BEATTIE
DAHLSTROM

BLAIR
DAHMER

BUNTIN
DEGNAN

BERSANTI
DENNEY



EIDEL
GLEN
NICHOL
P. RIGG

EVANSKO
HANSON
NYQUIST
RYAN

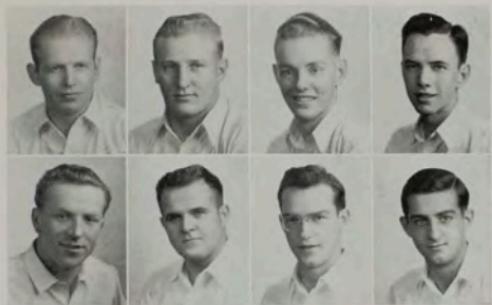
FERRIS
HOLMES
NYQUIST
SALISBURY

FILICETTI
KOEFOD
ORLANDO
SCHUTZ

FISKE
McGRAY
PLUMMER
A. SCOTT

FRANCISCO
MERRITT
REED
H. SCOTT

GHIRARDO
MOXNESS
C. RIGG
SIAS



Rugged boys; throw rugged parties

SIMPSON
SPRINKLE

SMALLWOOD
STEVENS

SOOY
TAYLOR

SPANGELO
WILKINSON



FOUNDED AT Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Massachusetts, 1873 . . . 48 chapters . . . charter granted Mu Deuteron chapter, 1923 . . . chapter house 1011 Gerald avenue . . . Frank Denny, president.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA





SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

FOUNDED AT University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, 1856 . . . 110 chapters . . . charter granted Montana Beta chapter, 1927 . . . chapter house 1120 Gerald avenue . . . Orville Gray, president.



ALLEY ASHER BARNES
BOYD BRADY BRINEY



Undertake constant improvement of their physical structure . . . model Ts and catcalls mingle with budding trees.



BROWN	BURGESS	CARAS	CARROLL	C. CEROVSKI	F. CEROVSKI	COLLINS	CRULL
CRUTCHER	DESCAMPS	FAIRBANKS	FOOT	GAMBLE	GEMBERLING	D. GRAY	O. GRAY
HALVERSON	B. HANSON	R. HANSON	HEIDEL	HENNESSY	HONEYCHURCH	JOHNSON	JOHNSON
KARLBERG	KISSACK	KLOSS	KYLE	D. LARUE	J. LARUE	McCULLY	MacDONALD
MAHAN	MARGETTS	MATHER	MORGAN	MYRICK	NELSON	PORTER	RASMUSSEN



REDPATH	J. RICHARDS	R. RICHARDS	SMITH	STALLMAN	STRONG	SWANSON	SWEENEY
THOMAS	TWETO	VOLKMAN	WEBER	WEDGWOOD	WEDIN	ZINS	ZUELKE



J. ANDERSON
BURDICK

W. ANDERSON
CALDRONE

ANGSTMAN
CAMPBELL

BALSAM
CIFELLI

BEAUBIEN
COFFEEY

BERGSTROM
COCHLAN

BRAZELTON
DERANLEAU

BROWN
DRUM



DYKSTRA
FORBIS
KEIG
LOHN
PEETE

EMRICK
GILBERT
KNAPP
McDONALD
PENCE

EVERIN
GRADY
KURTH
MacINTOSH
PETERSON

J. FELT
HERRON
LARSEN
MAYNARD
POITRAS

T. FELT
HILL
B. LEAPHART
MIDDLETON
PULLIN

FENNELLY
HINTON
D. LEAPHART
NICHOLS
RITTER

FITZMAURICE
HITE
LEGGE
NOTTI
ROBERTSON

FLEMING
JONES
LEMIRE
PARSONS
SCHILTZ



SHALLEN-
BERGER
SNEAD
WILCOX

SHEPHARD
STROM
WOOD

SHOCKLEY
SWEENEY
WUERTHNER

SHROPSHIRE
TAWNEY
YOUNG

SIMONS
VOLDSETH
YOUNG

SMALL
WALTERS
DALY

Quite rugged individualists . . . amazed everyone including themselves by joining hands with rivals Phi Delt's this year, consolidation leaving a considerable hole



FOUNDED AT Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, 1855 . . . 96 chapters . . . charter granted Beta Delta chapter, 1906 . . . chapter house 1110 Gerald avenue . . . Bernard Shepherd, president.

SIGMA CHI





SIGMA NU

FOUNDED AT Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia, 1869 . . . 98 chapters . . . charter granted Gamma Phi chapter, 1905 . . . chapter house 1006 Gerald avenue . . . Howard Casey, president.



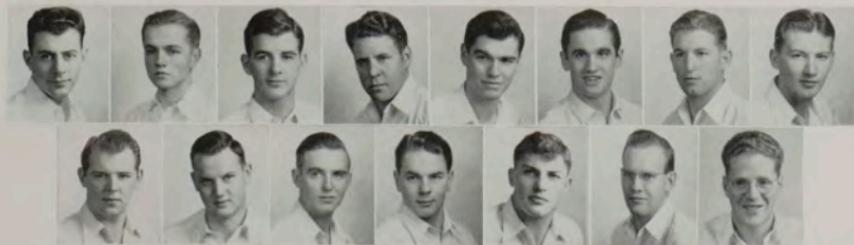
ALLISON C. ANDERSON W. ANDERSON BALDWIN
BELLINGHAM BEAMAN BIRK



Triple threat men with several feet in the political door which closed a little too soon. Numerous athletes and socialites.



BOATWRIGHT	BOWMAN	BRADEEN	BUZZETTI	CASEY	CLAXTON	DAVIA	DELANEY
DIRE	J. DRATZ	W. DRATZ	M. FINDELL	R. FINDELL	FINLEY	FLOAN	GOLDER
GRIFFIN	GUSTAFSON	HAYES	HENDERSHOTT	HOYT	HUBBARD	KERN	KING
LANSING	LAZETICH	LEET	LUTZ	M. TUCKER	MERRIAM	ODONNELL	PARKER
PELK	PURTLE	RICHARDS	G. RIEDER	R. RIEDER	SANDELL	SCHILLER	SHELVER



SHUTES	SMITH	STAGE	STOVAL	P. STRONG	T. STRONG	THOMPSON	VAN BROCKLIN
VEVIK	WEED	WEST	WILBORN	WILKIN	WILKIN	WOOD	

$$\Sigma \Phi \Sigma$$

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

FOUNDED AT Richmond College, Richmond, Virginia, 1901 . . . 68 chapters . . . charter granted Montana Alpha chapter, 1918 . . . chapter house 829 Gerald avenue . . . Bill O'Billovitch, president.



G. AUBERT

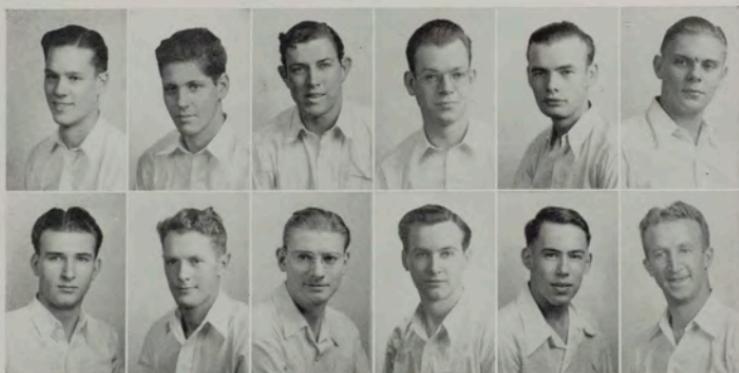
W. AUBERT
BUCKINGHAM

BARBOUR
BURGESS

BEYER
CHRISTENSEN



Harbor out-of-state men; throw riotous Bowery Balls. . .



DOW
JOHNSON

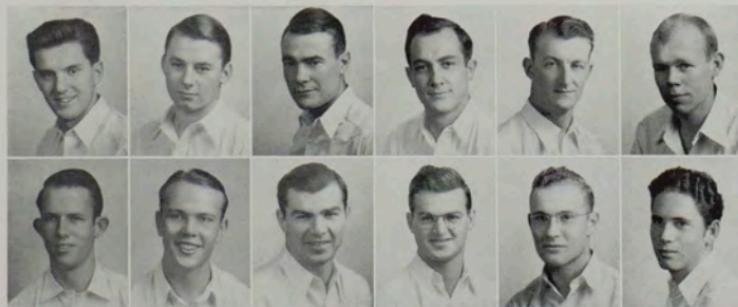
ENKE
KELLER

FERNETTE
LARSON

FLEET
LEIBEL

GRAM
LISTER

HANSON
LOWE



MALOIT
STEIN

MITCH
STOLTEMBERG

NORMAN
J. SWARTHOUT

O'BILLOVITCH
W. SWARTHOUT

SMITH
WALKER

STEPHANSON
WHITE



BENNETTS
GANS

BIGLER
GREEN

BLOOM
HEINRICH

CLERK
JENSEN

CORIN
JESSER

ERICKSEN
KARSTED



LAMBKIN
MILLER
PERSSON

LODDER
MITTELSTAEDT
ROBERTS

LOMAN
MYKLEBUST
RUPPEL

MacLEOD
NIELSON
SCHENDEL

McNICOL
PAISLEY
SLOANE

MILSTEIN
PARKER
SPENCER

Cooperative kids who get on well with all. . .



STIRRATT
TRETHEWEY

SWARTZ
WALSH

J. SYKES
WATSON

R. SYKES
WENDT



FOUNDED AT Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont, 1856 . . . 51 chapters . . . charter granted Beta Epsilon chapter, 1937 . . . chapter house 340 University avenue . . . Roy Chapman, president.

T H E T A *C H I*



FEATURES



THE LIFE of a Greek is a busy one . . . Monday night meetings . . . follows through with bull sessions . . . wolfing . . . congregations in the store or library . . . ends with seminars, formals, firesides. McCulley and Drum demonstrate the back-breaking job of a Theta houseboy. Clapp and Tweto read the *Perils of Pauline* and the Sigma Nus look quite pleased amongst the vegetables at their Barn Dance. Sigma Chis reach for a long one and next door the SAEs rest up.

Bed and Board

DORMS

N O R T H H A L L

S O U T H H A L L

N E W H A L L

C O R B I N H A L L

THE DORM SYSTEM . . . friendships long remembered . . . living together and liking it . . . raising hell and learning the important art of getting on with your neighbors. A valuable portion of university life.



NORTH HALL



LAKE, Pres.
NOBLE, Sec.
JUDSON, Treas.

THE 100 PLUS CUTIES who hit the campus each fall are packed into North Hall. Freshies fall headlong into sororities, activities. Some are entangled by aged lines of upperclass men; others survive this and stick by their equals from South Hall. All are amazed by the newness, the rules, the campus bigshots. Most fail to appreciate their year of friendly democratic living; next year they'll become jaded upperclass women and split up into New Hall and Greek houses; become big shots themselves.



FELT, Pres.
THIEBES, Sec.-Treas.

SOUTH HALL resembles a small revolution of trumpet practicing, cold tubs and lusty yodeling. Chilled by the draft, this year's bunch rattle through the empty halls and share board with Corbin. Have their pick of the North Hall pulchritude; some sneak down sorority row to see what the upperclass women look like. Know nothing when they come; know everything when they leave.



SOUTH HALL



N N.H

NEW HALL



JARUSSI, Pres.
WILLIS, Vice Pres.
LIND, Sec.-Treas.



MSU's **SMALL** Waldorf-Astoria harbors bars and stray and local Greeks who prefer the quiet dignity of this upperclass women's dorm to the hectic life of sorority row. Spacious rooms, gleaming halls—quite a change from their freshman home is this coed's heaven of blonde furniture, stocking dryers, ample phones. Members absorb the charming atmosphere; here live campus queens, activity women, daters and just good kids. Contrary to campus opinion, New Hallers are not unlike Greekettes; have private cliques and loyalty of their own. Led by kindly, efficient Mrs. Turner, hall director, New Hall forms a dynamic part of campus life.



STUFFT, Pres.
NELSON, Vice Pres.
VAN DEMARK, Treas.



RANKS OF the upperclassmen's dugout were depleted this year by Uncle Sam's recruiters. Left from the draft is a compact group of athletes, activity men and scholars not eaten up by fraternity row. Sitting slyly between the two women's dorms, Corbinites pal around with New Hall women, but keep a wolfish eye on the freshies to their left. Some date heavily; others having crawled to this stage unadulterated by womanly wiles manage to stay strong and silent. Usually seen swarming on their steps, playing ball or instigating picnics.

CORBIN HALL



LIVING GROUPS

MEN'S DORMS exemplify self government at its best with students responsible to proctors and the proctors responsible to the manager, tougher cases only going to the Dean of Men. Under this system the men folk learn co-operation as a meaningful thing. The gals operate a bit differently, having over them rather more mature managers who, as years fade past, vary from easy going mothers-to-all to hard boiled ironclads who insist on having a finger on every pulse. Whether male or female, inmates still gather around them a circle of never forgotten friends and memories of their first or more year(s) in college.



The Common Cause

GROUPS

CLUBS CLUBS

PROFESSIONAL

HONORARIES

CLUBS CLUBS

IN THE CIRCLE of classmates and faculty members having the same interests, students find valuable associations and experiences in group memberships.



JOHNSON, Pres.

HOGAN, Sec.

RUENAUVER, Treas.



clubs and chief executive officers of the entire group. Besides a regular sports program, extra activities include fall rally, Christmas fireside and spring banquet. Small pix exhibit the gals in action.

Back row, L. to r.: COLE, LANDRETH, WILLIS, DEEGAN, MORNOUT, JARUSSI, HEMINGWAY, LEARY. Middle: HANSEN, FEARL, RUENAUVER, H. JOHNSON, HOGAN, PLUMMER, A. JOHNSON. Front: HARRISON, NEVILLE, CARKULIS, SWANSON.

CONTRARY to campus opinion, WAA does not take its pick of amazons and muscle molls. Bases its recognition on interest and participation rather than ability. Thusly almost every MSU coed limbers up in a WAA sport at some time during her college career. Pictured above is the executive council composed of presidents of the sport



KAPPA TAU

Local Senior Scholarship Honorary

Back row, left to right: CARR, BRADEEN, BELLINGHAM, SHALLENBERGER, BURGESS, SMITH. Middle: HOWARD, KITT, HEINRICH, CLARK, RATCLIFFE. Front: VIETTI, DAHL, HAYDEN, PETERSON.



PHI SIGMA

National Biological Honorary

Back row, left to right: CLARK, SEVERY, CASTLE, DIETTERT, BAKKEN, PENNYPACKER, SMITH, BARKLEY. Middle: EGELAND, BRADEEN, HETLER, J. HOWARD, R. HOWARD, GREEN, L. SMITH, SANDERSON, LHOTKA, DEBOER, SLOAT, HERTLER. Front: SCHMAUTZ, PICCHIONI, HEINRICH, AMBROSE, PATINO, HAYDEN, MEDLIN, ROGNRUD, BOND, PETERSON.





FORESTRY CLUB

EDWARDS, Pres.
HOLTE, Treas.
SCHAEFFER, Sec.

FROSH
JUNIORS

SOPHS
SENIORS



the great outdoors indoors and toss the all-school Forestry Ball. Publish the Forestry Kaimin and exhibit strong loyalty to a pair of antlers and their school. Snapshots scattered herein indicate general revelry at aforementioned ball.

FORESTRY CLUB enfolds students and faculty of the Forestry School. Idea is to further their school and find diversion among their common interests. Activities include Forestry Service guest speakers at meetings and fall and spring dances and hikes, exclusively for members. Once a year they give the student body a break by bringing



DRUIDS

Forestry Honorary

Back row, left to right: HOLTE, BIEHL, EDWARDS, HODGE, CUSKER, MORRIS. Middle: MUHLICK, FINCH, MOXNESS, SCHAEFFER, GLAUS, MACKENZIE, CLARK, SWEARINGEN. Front: SPAULDING, BLOOM, SCHULZ, UMLAND, WATERS.



PSI CHI

National Psychology Honorary

Back row, left to right: HOPKINS, MARVIN, KNAPP, AMES, RATCLIFF, ATKINSON, BURGESS, SAPPENFIELD, WHEELER, CHRISTENSEN. Front: MARSH, RIGNEY, HULL, CHENEY, HANSEN.





MUSIC CLUB



DAHL, Pres.

ENEVOLDSEN, Sec.

STAFFANSON, Treas.



ness a super three-ring show including cigarette girls, a front line chorus and featured entertainers. Left and below, Night Club scenes.

MULTITUDES OF MUSICIANS
form this organization; quite staggering in its scope. With talent oozing from every pore the Music Club is able to furnish campus and town activities with entertainers and a variety of musical programs. Once a year the group sweats over a production of their own, the annual Night Club dance at which townspeople and students gather in formal attire to wit-



THETA SIGMA PHI

Women's National Journalism Honorary

Back row, left to right: ADAMSON, GIBBORNE, WILLIAMS, SWENSON, DOBROVOLNY, ALFF, MOSBY. Front: BURR, CLEMENTS, BUKVICH, ROCHON, BLOOMSBURG.



SIGMA DELTA CHI

Men's National Journalism Honorary

Back row, left to right: REICHMAN, COGSWELL, LEE, SALDIN, R. HOLT, CONGER, B. HOLT, ELMS, BELLINGHAM, SWARTZ, DUGAN. Front: SPENCER, ROBERTSON, HUSTAD, BENNETTS, MITTELSTAEDT, FENTON, COFFEY.



PHARMACY CLUB



LARSON, Pres.

HUBBARD, Vice Pres.

PICCHIONI, Sec.-Treas.



ALL STUDENTS of the profession discuss pharmaceutically interesting types of material or hear lectures by prominent local druggists.

Back row, left to right: SMITH, DEBOER, SUCHY, FILICETTI, HUXSOL, JONES, H. BRENDSDAL, ORLANDO. Third row: T. BRENDSDAL, R. K. ANDERSON, FRANCISCO, POE, MEDLIN, CHAPMAN, R. V. ANDERSON, WALDON, MOLLETT. Second row: JARUSSI, CLODFELDER, HAMMERMES, JOHNSON, PICCHIONI, LARSON, BENGERT. Front: LEVALLEY, MORGAN, WILLIS, CORBIN, HUBBARD, GALBRAITH.



ALPHA KAPPA PSI

National Commercial Honorary.

Back row, left to right: NYQUIST, TAYLOR, JENSEN, WENDT, BURGESS, MYRICK, BARNWELL, SALDIN, SMITH, BANKS, HANSON.
Front: HARKER, LINE, SORENSEN, VAN KOTEN, SANFORD, JORGENSEN, EICHORN, VEVIK.



KAPPA PSI

National Men's Pharmaceutical Honorary.

Back row, left to right: PICCHIONI, BENGERT, JOHNSON, LARSON, SUCHY, FILICETTI, FRANCISCO, MOLLETT. Front: DEBOER, ANDERSON, CHAPMAN.





NEWMAN CLUB



SHEEHY, Pres.



MANSFIELD, Vice Pres. FATHER BURNS,
Counselor



NEWMAN CLUB brings Catholic students together for monthly meetings, breakfasts after church and various picnics, mixers, programs and discussions. One of the more active organizations, its social program brings it to the fore in many campus activities. Biggest headliner is Newman Club convo during which talented members stage student show. Below,



Newmanite Prudy Clapp departs from the coke shop with Shallenberger; to the left, member Ruth Cooney poses with escort Collins.



TAU KAPPA ALPHA

National Forensic Honorary

Back row, left to right: ISAACSON, McGINNIS, NELSON. Front: NIEMI, ROCHON, FLAHERTY, BACON, NOTTI.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Departmental Organization

Back row, left to right: JOSUCKS, WEAVER, OLSON, McCONAHA, SEIDELL, FULLBERG. Third row: BUNTIN, NELSON, HUBBELL, HOSKINS, WILKINSON, LARTER, JARUSSI, CAMPBELL, BERG. Second row: HIMSL, PLATT, CASTO, FATERZ, PETERSON, GLEASON, CAMPBELL. Front: HEINRICH, YURMAN, BAKER, NICHOLS, RYAN, LEONARD, STRATTON, ULRIGG.



FEATURES

Inasmuch as there were too few clubs for the space allotted we wind up with this on this page and can assume it to be a feature to wind up the club section.

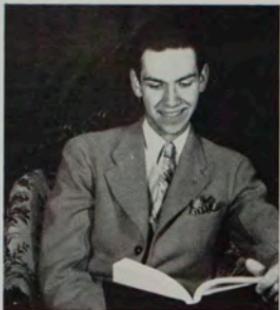


Stratified Collegiates

F R E S H M E N
S O P H O M O R E S
J U N I O R S
S E N I O R S

THE GUYS and people who form the backbone of the University, no matter from what angle you look at it. The students, individuals who act as human guinea pigs for professional experimentation and teaching.

FRESHMEN



JACK MAHAN, Pres.



DOROTHY SCHUYLER, Sec.



BILL McCALL, Vice Pres.



Freshman warm up the campus like twirlers Lorenz and Ryan . . . or beat the sophomores at water blitz-kriegs.



LIKE A HOUSE AFIRE there descendeth each fall a couple hundred kids intent upon higher education. Yea verily. Get their first glimpse of college in registration-rush week wherein the babes are pawed over by the Greeks, feted, wined and dined, and then dropped with gusto and left to shift for themselves. This year's minute war-time quota was rather swallowed up by the dorms. The kids provide date material for the upperclass wolves, toss a Green Day, and fill up survey courses, the store and the library. Some settle down to absorb wisdom; others put on the dog and become politicians and activists, while still more work hard at being glamour pussies and playboys.



North Hall queens turn it on some of the boys from South . . . While others prefer henning in private . . .

And they all polish up the apple during Freshman Week.



SOPHOMORES



BILL MATHER, Pres.

WITH A YEAR of seasoning under their belts, sophomores beat it back to school willing, able and ready for anything. They got it. Dangling odd jobs that no one else wants to do are willingly wished on the sophs. Left with vestiges of freshman school spirit, the kids are staunch supporters of general campus activities. Serve as watchdogs of the campus at rallies, SOS, Homecoming, etc. This year's busy little beavers were led by soph officers Mather, Holley and Mee, who, having no defined duties, had lots of fun doing nothing.



FERN HOLLEY, Sec.



JANE MEE, Vice Pres.

Sophs operate a small holding company on Student Store seats. Ed Voldseth, Viola Zimbelman and Tom Eigeman sit this one out in front of the Union



BRITELINGS

SOPHOMORE ACTIVITIES this year included intentions for an election for treasurer and a dance. Had the idea if not the finances. More along concrete lines was the soph-frosh Homecoming tug of war, sophs victorious. Hit hardest with Montana spirit are Bear Paws and Spurs who carry the burden of campus duties. Seen generally around bursting at the seams with animation. Entire class furnishes a goodly portion of Grizzlies, queens, politicians, etc.



Paws Myklebust and Milstein pause to look over the campus. A few sophs slurp up a little ice cream



Three prominent Spurs—
Helen Boatwright, Virginia
Morrison, Jean Marshall

JUNIOR

PEGGY LANDRETH, Treas.
DOROTHY ROCHON, Sec.
RAY WISE, Vice Pres.

BETTY LEAPHART, Pres.



TO THE JUNIORS goes the responsibility of throwing the Prom, usually lost in the rush of other spring dances. Leaphart, Landreth, Rochon and Wise did a commendable job on this year's, probably the last as the hop is destined for a war fadeout. Patriotic students crowned Deede Talcott prom queen and sent dance proceeds to buy bonds for bombs.

Deegan, Corbett and Anderson discuss the Vigilante situation



HIGHLIGHTS

JUNIORS ARE USUALLY defined as characters with no grade points and a worried look towards that gentleman with striped pants and draft papers in his hand. A few of the third year kids joined up for the duration and the rest scurried quickly into the safety of advanced army. The rest of the crew moved into their next to last year with plenty of drive and a running hand in the campus machinery. Prepare themselves to be college leaders and next year's Montana men and women of the year.



Dorothy Lloyd, junior beauty, and Harry Hesser of track, basketball and political fame



Above, Tex Boyd, Harlan Johnson, and Gail Rounce have a chat with Tiger. Left, Sigs Kurth and Leaphart keeping Union watch

THE SENIORS



BILL BELLINGHAM, Pres.

Below, Swartz and Conger of the Kaimin, Camilla McCormick and Shirley Strandberg bolting break-fast at the KKG house



JEAN GERRISH, Vice Pres.
ARABEL BURGESS, Sec.



THE SYMBOL '42 finally becomes a reality for these in the home stretch. Seniors look back on four years of Montana life, glad to have had it while the having was good. Men look forward to the army; the women to jobs other than teaching for a change.

BURYLE EVANS, Treas.

BELLINGHAM, Gerrish, Burgess and Evans brought their class to a well-timed photo finish. Awards convo, Senior Week, Baccalaureate and graduation wind things up. Another wheel turns over and the new regime begins.





Above, seniors march with new-found strange solemnity across a campus soon a memory. Inside the Union they'll snatch their sheepskins with vast relief. To the left, Coed Colonel Eleanor Sporleder with better half Roy Strom and Bill O'Billovitch

Sigma Nu's Joe Mudd of general campus fame and Theta Jane Fosgate, Fuzzy to you

Beyer, Lhotka and Shallenberger display senior dignity



Gene Clawson and Bill Mufich, thrice winners of Montana's M



SENIORS



BARBARA ADAMS, Bus. Ad.
IVAN AHLGREN, Engl.
BETTY ALFF, Journ.
CATHARINE AMBROSE, Bact.



SYLVIA ANDERSON, Engl.
RUSSELL V. ANDERSON, Pharm.
GENEVIEVE ANTONICH, Mod. Lang.
GEORGE AUBERT, Biol. Sci.



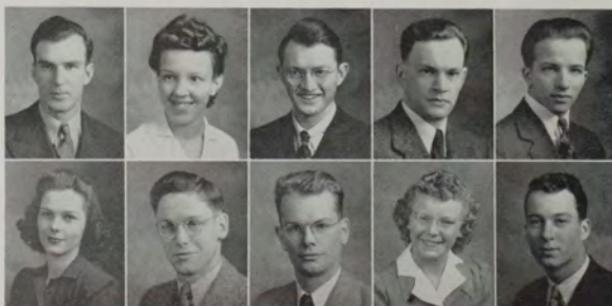
MARION BACON, Mod. Lang.
HARRY BANKS, Bus. Ad.
SAM BARER, Law
RUTH BARRETT, Music



MAE BELL, Lib. Econ.
WILLIAM BELLINGHAM, Journ.
EMMA JEAN BENNETT, Lib. Econ.
PHYLLIS BERG, Home Econ.

CLARENCE BIEHL, For.
ELIZABETH BLOOMSBURG,
Journ.

ALLEN BOND, W. L. Tech.
DAVE BOSTWICK, Math.
LOUIS BOUCHARD, Econ.



ARABEL BURGESS, Engl.
CARL BURGESS, Law
THOMAS BURGESS, Psych.
DOROTHY BURR, Journ.
FRANK BUSCH, Mod. Lang.



'42

DONALD BRADEEN,
Fine Arts
ISABEL BRENNER, Engl.
JOHN BRITTAN, Econ.



MRS. J. PACHICO, Econ.
NANCY BROWN, Econ.
ERNEST BRYSON, Educ.



WELLS
CAHOON
For.
WALTER
COLLINS
Bus. Ad.

ETHEL
CAMPBELL
Home Econ.
EVERTON
CONGER
Journ.

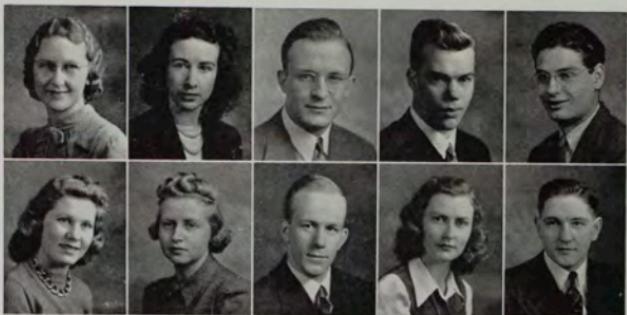
JEAN
CAMPBELL
Music
RUTH
COONEY
Bus. Ad.

WILLIAM
CAMPBELL
For.
JOYCE
CRUTCHFIELD
Engl.

DAVE
CHAPPLE
Pre-Medic.
CLEMENTINE
CROUCH
For.

SUE
CLOW
Home Econ.
ORIAN
CUSKER
For.

SENIORS



ROSIE
DAUGHERTY
Bact.
MAXINE
DUNKEL
Home Econ.

EILEEN
DEEGAN
Hist.
MARGARET
DUNSTAN
Lib. Econ.

ROBERT
DERANLEAU
Pre-Medic.
HARRY
DURHAM
Bus. Ad.

KENNETH
DONALDSON
Hist.
MARIBETH
DWYER
Hist.

JOHN
DRATZ
Hist.
DANIEL
DYKSTRA
Bus. Ad.

BURTON EDWARDS, For.
HUGH EDWARDS, Phys. Ed.
RUSSELL EDWARDS, Hist.
LAWRENCE EICHORN, Bus. Ad.

ROBERT ENEVOLDSEN, Music
BETTY EVANS, Class. Lang.
ELSIE FELLOWS, Econ.
BETTY FLAHERTY, Home Econ.

VIRGINIA FLETCHER, Soc.
JANE FOSGATE, Engl.
DON FRANCISCO, Pharm.
ROMA FUUBERG, Educ.

FLORENCE FULMER, Hist.
LUCILLE FULTON, Bus. Ad.
WANDA GEELHART, Bus. Ad.
JEAN GERRISH, Bus. Ad.





HELEN
GLASE
Bus. Ad.
LOUISE
GUEST
Lib. Econ.

BERNIE
GLAUS
For.
WILLIAM
GWIN
Bus. Ad.

FRANK
GORDON
Physics
MARVIN
HAGEN
Law

LYONORS
GRANT
Hist.
JACK
HALLOWELL
Journ.

WILLIAM
GROFF
Bus. Ad.
WINIFRED
HANDLEY
Bus. Ad.

ISABEL
GUEST
Engl.
LILLIAN
HANSON
Econ.

LOIS
HARLEY
Bus. Ad.

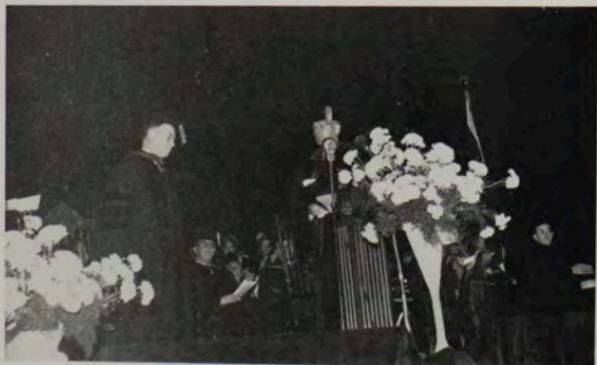
HAZEL
HAYDEN
Home Econ.

MARJORIE
HAZARD
Engl.

RUTH
HEIDEL
Home Econ.

CARLEEN
HEINRICH
Home Econ.

NANCY
HEMINGWAY
Home Econ.



'42

SENIORS



BERYL HESTER, Home Econ.
JAMES HIGGS, Pharm.
MARIJORY HILL, Bus. Ad.
PAUL HOLMES, For.

WALTER HOOK, Fine Arts
LAVINA HOPKINS, Econ.
WILLIAM HOPKINS, Psych.
SALLY HOSKINS, Home Econ.

ROBERT HOWARD, Econ.
WILTON HUSTAD, Journ.
RUTH JAMES, Engl.
ROSEMARY JARUSSI, Home Econ.

ELEANOR JATEN, Econ.
BJARNE JOHNSON, Law
HELEN JOHNSON, Math.
HOWARD JOHNSON, W. L. Tech.



QUENTIN JOHNSON, Pre-Med.
PAUL JORDAN, Pre-Med.
RAY JORGENSEN, Bus. Ad.
PETE KAMPS, Journ.
JAMES KELLY, Educ.

SHIRLEY ANN KINCAID, Home Econ.
MARIBETH KITT, Music.
RUTH KNAPP, Mod. Lang.
ROBERT KOCH, Educ.
EVELYNE LACHAPELLE, Engl.



'42

IRVIN LARSON, Pharm.
LAURECE LARSON, Music
EDITH LARTER, Home Econ.



JAMES LARUE, Bus. Ad.
EUGENIE LEVEL, Home Econ.
LUCY LEET, Engl.

MARJORIE
LEGGE
Bus. Ad.
JASPER
LOWE
Pre-Medic.

ROSS
LEMIRE
Pre-Medic.

WILLIAM
LEWIS
For.
GEORGE
LUENING
Law

JOHN
LHOTKA
Pre-Medic.
HAROLD
MCCHESNEY

ELLEN
LIND
Bact.
BETTY
MC CONAHA
Econ.

MARCIA
LOGEE
Engl.
GERALDINE
McCORMICK
Engl.



SENIORS



JUNE
McCoy
Bus. Ad.

JACK
McGuin
Music
Margaret
Mason
Phys. Ed.

MILDRED
McIntyre
Econ.
Vivian
Medlin
Pharm.

MAX
Mann
Bus. Ad.
Charlotte
Mellor
Bus. Ad.

JOHN
Mansfield
Hist.
Helen
Miller
Engl.

DON MITTELSTAEDT, Journ.
GAYNE MOXNESS, For.
JOE MUDD, Law
WILLIAM MUFICH, Bus. Ad.

BETTY MULLIKIN, Clas. Lang.
MARGARET MURRAY, Educ.
MARVIN MYRICK, Bus. Ad.
ESO NARANCHE, Bus. Ad.

GLEN NELSON, Mod. Lang.
JAMES NELSON, Law
RALPH NICHOLS, Geol.
CHERYL NOYES, Engl.

WILLIAM O'BILLOVICH, Educ.
VIVIAN OLSON, Home Econ.
SUE OLSON, Hist.
ROBERT F. PARKER, For.





ROBERT W.
PARKER
Law
JOE
PETERS
For.

WORLEY
PARSONS
Bus. Ad.
HELEN
PETERSON
Home Econ.

TERESINA
PATINO
Bact.
SUSAN
PIGOT
Bact.

BETTE
PAXSON
Home Econ.
ROBERT
PLUMMER
Math.

HELEN
PEARSON
Educ.
JOHN
POE
Pharm.

DOROTHY
PERRINE
Bus. Ad.
GORDON
POWERS
For.

BETTY
RATCLIFF
Econ.

JACK
REEVES
Bus. Ad.

JOAN
RIGNEY
Hist.

VIRGINIA
RIMEL
Law

DON
ROBERTSON
Journ.

STANLEY
ROCHON
For.



'42

SENIORS



MERLE ROGNRUD, W. L. Tech.
GEORGIA ROOSEVELT, Mod. Lang.
MAURICE ROSENBERG, W. L. Tech.
JANET RUNYON, Home Econ.



JOHN SALDIN, Journ.
MARJORIE SAMPSON, Bus. Ad.
SHIRLEY SANDERS, Music
JACK SCHAEFFER, For.



ROBERT SCHELL, Bus. Ad.
JOHN SCHILTZ, Law
RONALD SCHULZ, For.
ED SEIEROE, Bus. Ad.



LARRY SELBY, Mod.
CORINNE SEGUIN, Engl.
GARVIN SHALLENBERGER, Law
MARGARET SHANNON, Bus. Ad.

BERNARD SHEPHERD, Pre-Medic.
ANNE SIMMS, Home Econ.
OLGA SKIFTUN, Hist.
ELIZABETH SLOAT, Phys. Ed.
EDWARD SMITH, Bus. Ad.



FRANCES SMITH, Physics
RAY SORENSEN, Bus. Ad.
WALDO SPANGELO, Educ.
ELEANOR SPOLEDER, Bus. Ad.
SHIRLEY STRANDBERG, Music



'42

BARBARA STREIT, Home Econ.
CLAIR STROM, Educ.
ROY STROM, Bus. Ad.



TOM STRONG, Bus. Ad.
CATHRYN SULLIVAN, Home Econ.
DAVID SWANBERG, Hist.

JACK SWARTHOUT
Hist.
JAMES VAN KOTEN
Bus. Ad.

WILLIAM SWARTZ
Journ.
TERESA VIETTI
Clas. Lang.

FRANCES TALCOTT
Home Econ.
DEAN VINAL
Music

LEONARD THOMAS
Bus. Ad.
DOLORES WALKER
Bus. Ad.

ELMER UMLAND
For.
WALLACE WEST
Bus. Ad.

NORRIS VAN DEMARK
Mod. Lang.
TOM WILLIS
Mod. Lang.



SENIORS



THOMAS WILSON, Mod. Lang.
GRACE WRIGLEY, Music
HILDA YARLETT, Bus. Ad.

ARTHUR ZIMMERMAN, For.
LEROY ZINS, Bus. Ad.
CARL ZUR-MUEHLEN, Bus. Ad.



A Brief Return

REVIEW

O C T O B E R
N O V E M B E R
D E C E M B E R
E T C., E T C., E T C.

A FEW OF THE things that have gone on during the year—one picture—many words. Something with which to wind up the book.



OCTOBER

REGISTRATION . . . thrill to confused freshmen, bore to sophisticated upperclass men . . . rush week . . . sleepy, fast-talking Greeks . . . first signs of football . . . mixers . . . pledge parties . . . touch football in Clover Bowl . . . campus colors shift to copper and gold . . . new faces, new dates, new couples . . . campus leaders dimly appear . . . activities swing into shape . . . the Butte special to shellack Bozeman . . . first convos . . . Sentinel staff starts plugging busily on.

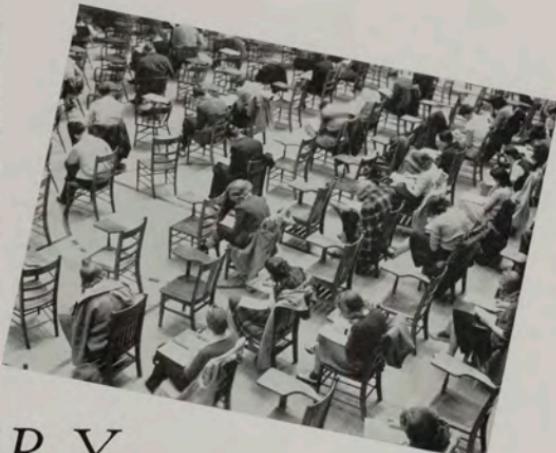
NOVEMBER

RALLIES FROM Greek row to behind the Union . . . bonfires . . . speeches . . . yells . . . Spurs and Bearpaws stir up loyalty, spirit . . . Homecoming . . . open houses, smokers, alum teas . . . float parade . . . misty-eyed grads and loyal students stand together at SOS . . . the clock strikes . . . College Chums . . . the big game and bigger dance . . . Grizzly queen is crowned . . . bare trees . . . leaf shufflers wade to classes . . . firesides . . . coke 'n smoke in the Store . . . a gruelling five minutes in the library . . . more football . . . more rallies . . . up with Montana, boys.



DECEMBER

SADIE HAWKINS Day . . . Greek and dorm formals . . . quarter winding up so library fills up . . . WAA Christmas fireside . . . Masque play . . . Christmas convo . . . winter quarter registration . . . Dec. 7 breaks the thread but the pattern moves on to exams and final week . . . derricks needed for the midnight oil . . . last minute cramming . . . two-hour torture and it's all over now . . . downtown trips to help you forget what you forgot to learn . . . the 3 o'clock special and home to the folks.



JANUARY

WHAT'S LEFT from the draft digs in for the winter . . . sleigh rides . . . Nite Club dance . . . 8 o'clocks . . . icy floors . . . silent snow . . . Barristers' . . . this time the punch was real . . . varsity basketball . . . over to Bozeman . . . ski parties . . . the Greeks bowl . . . Interfrat hoop games . . . Pan-hel formal . . . inevitable Kaimins at noon . . . a white campus digs in for a blizzardy winter . . . editor cracks whip as Sentinel staff plods wearily on.



FEBRUARY



FORESTERS' . . . Rangers' Dream comes true . . . levis and plaids . . . quite a damp night . . . Bozeman over there . . . damn those Bobcats . . . gals save up for Coed . . . so do the males . . . Greek hellweeks and initiations . . . few new pins hung . . . a few more returned . . . Sentinel staff plugs busily on.

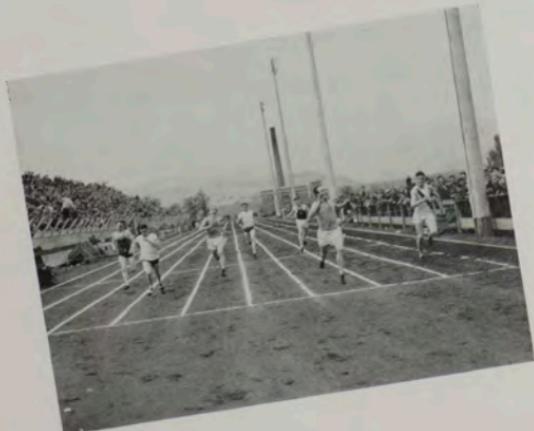
MARCH



FALSE ALARMS of spring . . . another exam week . . . babblings of Sentinel staff annoy editor who takes refuge in downtown dugout while staff plugs merrily on . . . then finally spring's here . . . rhapsody in green . . . ice cream cones . . . lazy ox throwing in front of the Union . . . beneath Montana skies . . . Kaimin cut to three issues . . . SOS . . . cars damn expensive so students hoof it and the profs take to bicycles . . . club tournament.

APRIL

SENTINEL STAFF quite exhausted but still plugging . . . Story Book Ball . . . Our Town gets a hand . . . army crops out . . . coed oval gallery ah ah uniformed males straggling by . . . Military Ball and the new Coed Colonel . . . Scabbard and Blade sets up business on the oval . . . TNT explodes and it's every politician for himself . . . hand shaking season . . . Vigilantes . . . Kaimin extras . . . Interfraternity . . . Aber Day . . . Campus Rakings . . . elections . . . the campus gets a manicure . . . high court . . . picnics . . . brewery enjoys prosperity.



LONG LINE outside Health Service indicates picnic tick season is on . . . Greek dinner dances . . . the U cleans house for the high school stampede . . . Interscholastic . . . open house . . . a day at the races . . . all to convince the unlearned that Montana has no equal . . . tandem bikes . . . numerous picnics . . . Sentinel editor collapses but staff plugs merrily on . . . In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . . baseball . . . tennis . . . golf . . . softball.

MAY

J U N E



THIS IS THE SPOT where bewildered editors usually put their hearts into words and utter much gush about paste and glue and pictures and copy and a loyal staff ad nauseum. All of which shall be discontinued at present writing. To begin with, at the present writing there is no indication that the book will even come out and if it does there is still no indication that it will be paid for. Hence no cause for enthusiasm. If it does there still won't be time to write lengthily and brag-gardly as there are many mistakes, inclusions and exclusions that some might not agree with. So be it. Life is more interesting when there are a few in disaccord with the multitude. So with the *Sentinel*. So to conclude this beautiful epitaph let it be said that the editor duly appreciates the work done by all members of the staff who deserve the tribute—shoes fitting, et al. It certainly fits Dolores Woods, Ann Johnson, Aline Mosby, the Perry-Towne-Johnson combination, Ev Morris and others. Also thanks to Kirk Badgley, the man of figures, whose sound judgment aided the rasher evaluations of youth. Also the multitude of technical men, Albert C. Evans of McKee Printing, Sam Babcock of Babcock Cover Co., and Vince Newcomer of Metropolitan Engravers in particular, who remedied errors as much as possible and tossed the book into shape. So to the army.

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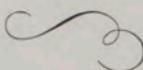
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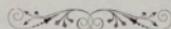


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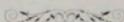
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